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Mampton and the President

We have noticed with pleasure the frankness and mailiness of Wade Harap-

ton in all of his public utterances. It may have been the idea of Hayes and his supporters, that Hampton and Nicholls could be induced to consent to the selection of a commission to settle the question of title to the Governorship of the States of South Carolina and Louis-

If such an idea was entertained by the present administration it has learned by wealthy man, is in serious trouble. A this time, that they have got the wrong pig by the ears. Mr. Hampton consents to go to Washington to see what is proposed to be done and see what is to be seen; but the speeches made by Mr. Hampton at Wilmington and Richmond will readily give everybody to understand that Mr. Hampton and his supporters do not Both daughter and father were exampropose to become parties to any arrangement that does not favor the absolute and immediate recognition of his right to occupy the executive mansion of South Carolina for he says having been exalted to that position by a clear majority of the people he intends to so occupy that mansion. Mr. Hampton will win favor with encinies as well as his personal friends by his open and manly utterances and determ-

the right to speak as he does speak. We can see the same elements predominating fith of April. His son John has also in Mr. Nicholls, and when that "smelling committee" which the president has appointed or will appoint, go down there they will find the same open manliness displayed by the Governor of Louisana. Mr Nicholls having been elected by over eight thousand majority will not see any reason why he should compromise with a usurper backed by the worst elements of society.

Mr. Packhard has, with the advice of his northern accesories, been attempting to make a case for himself on paper. He proposes to justify his right to hold the Third cavalry, found guilty of having office of Governor by the finding of the electorial commission, and says if Mr. Hayes was elected by 3000 majority, he does not see why he was not elected, for he received 700 more votes than llayes. Bit Mr. Packhard has been given to un- ty of "Conduct to to the prejudice of derstand that he received his title through good order and military disci pline in a different source than the president, and | that he did tardily and timor ously cothat his rights are subject to all predication, and are to be determined upon the votes actually east. Mr. Packhard displayed a good deal of pluck, but from appearances his power is on the wane, and it will so continue until he disappears from limits of his post for six months, but view, so far as the governorship is con- in vew of the very honroable and gallcerned, we expect to read his appointment ant record of Captain Moore's previous as Minister or Counsel to Chili, that being military career, both during the rebllion the former position occupied by the renowned Kilpatrick; then all will be lovely, but the people of the United States will behold the States of South Carolina. Florida and Louisana, presidend over by democratic governors all elected upon the democratic ticket on the 7th of November last. Yet by the grossest kind of fraud the electoral vote of those states was coun- into the practical workings of our land ted for a republican president—what a laws, and consider that wathever timsight! Let the intelligent American citizen look upon the spectacle and shout for glory and once more receive the sign of "Fair Play" on the banner of Liberty.

Mew Text books.

School District Clerk should take notice that under the Text book law passed last winter they are required to make out an estimate of the number of school books required for one years supply in their respective school districts, designating the number of books of each kind wanted. "bey are required to send these lists ks to the County Superintendent once. Clerks had better consult with the teachers of the districts as to the number of different readers, books of arithmetict and other books to be furnished by the State the district will want for the coming year. If they fail to attented to this duty the county treasurer will withold the amount of school money belonging to their districts, which will not be very pleasant to them. The books that will be furnished by the state and the prices at which they shall be furnished are as follows:

Speller not to exceed 15 cents [the present price is 25 cents.]

present price is 20 cents.)



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the present price is 45 cents.

Third Reader, not to exceed 30 cents the present price is 60 cents.) Fourth reader, not to exceed 40 cent the present price is 90 cents.]

First Grammer, not to exceed 25 cent the present price is 60 cents. Practical Grammer, not to exceed 50

cents (the present price is \$1.00.) First Arithmetic, not to exceed 12 cents [the present price is 25 cents.]

Second Arithmatic, not to exceed 25 cents (the present price 40 cents.) Third Arithmatic, not to exceed 50 cents (the present price is 94 cents.)

First Geography, not to exceed 50 cents (the present price is 80 cents.) Second Geography, not to exceed 80 cents (the present price is 150 cents.) Book of History, not to exceed 60 cents

[the present price is 150 cents.] All the school district in this State wil hereafter have the same books, and parents moving from one place to another will not be compelled to buy new books every time they move. This is certainly a great blessing.

A DOCTOR IN HARD LUCK.

Dr. Isaac Edwards, a widower and a short time ago he seduced his servant girl, Mary C. Thompson, and paid her \$500 to hash the matter up, Soon after this he had her arrested on a charge of putting strychnine in his apple pies and also arrested her father as accessory, ined and descharged. Yesterday afternoon Dr. Edwards left the city on the afternoon train, but was arrested at Glenwood, Ia., and sued for \$50,000 by Miss Thompson, and for \$20,000 by her father for false imprisonment. Dr Edwards returned to Omaha this morning and mortgeged all the property to his brother, John Edwards, of Galesburg. Ill. Miss Thompson at noon had him As representing a foreign state he has arrested on charge of abortion, and he gave bonds for his appearance on the been sued fo \$30,000 by Miss Mary C Thompson and father, for fulse imprisonment by arresting them in the first instauce at Pacific Junction, In, whither the family had removed

MILITARY SENTENCE

after getting the Dector's \$500.

REMITTED. The President has remitted the sentence of Captain Alexander Moore, violated the forty-second article of war The Best of Wines and Liquors can be in his behavior before the enemycowardice. The court found him not guilty of the charges presented but guiloperate in an attack on the Indians near Popder River, M. T., March 17 F. HAMMER, - - Proprietor, 1876." The sentence was suspension from command and confine a ment to the and in opertions against hostile Indians, the Presidend has rematted the sen-

THE PINE STEALING BUSINESS Duluth Tribune Editor a land Offices. 1

ber or plue-land stealing may have heeu done is not so much the result of the innate cunsedness of the average lumbermen, as of the radical defects in the laws themselves. The Bible doctrio is that we are not to lead persons into temptation, but that doctrine was cutirely ignored by the framers of our land laws. These laws are all right enough if a man is disposed to live up to their spirit, but it would be defficult to invent a set of laws more full of loop holes than they, or offering stronger inducements to the speculators in pine lumber and pine lands to commit the very irregularities now complained of.

COULDN'T SCARE HIM

A Union street girl diocovered her young brother out behind the shed the other day, pulling away at a sweet-fern

as the eigar hastily disappeared behind the boy's back. "I'll tell father on vou' CHASKA BREWERY, see if I don't." "Yes, you tell 'im,'; retorted the brother, suddenly recovering First Reader, not exceed 10 cents (the himself, "you tell 'im, an' see how quiek 'hat feller o' yourn'll skip. I'll tell towns promptly attended to.

Second Reader, not to exceed 20 cents father how you au'im was settin' on Saint the parlor sofe, an' him huggin' you like blazes. You jes' go an' tell that's SIOUX JITY & ST. PAUL Hardware all I ask." The sister very discreetly withdrew, while the young statesman finished his smoke in tranquility. - Rock land Courier

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On Arrival of Each Train, and will do general Express and drayage lusi-We have had someting of an insight ness in the village of Charles. Charges mod ADAM RICE.

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Wishes to inform the citizens of Chaska, Minn., and Vicinity that he has one of the

Rest Stocked Livery Stables in the country, and will furnish teams at the lowest living rates.

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and dealer in WATCHES, JEWELRY &c. Farmers and others will be benefitted by CHASKA,

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, SS. County of Carver,

Special Term, Febr. 28th 1977.

In the matter of the estate of Frederich Obrlee decensed. Whereas. An instrument in writing, pur porting to be the last will and testament Frederich Oberlee deceased, late of said County, has been deliverd to this Court; And whereas, George Faber has filed there with his petition, representing among other things that said Frederich Oberlee died in said County on the 4th day of Febr. 1877 testate, and that said petitioner is the sole executrix named in said last will and testament, and

praying that the said instrument may be ad mitted to probate, and that eletters testamentary be to him issued thereon;
It is Ordered, That the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court at the Probate Office in said County, on the 5th day of April A D 1877 at 10 o'clock in the foornoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instru-

And it is further Ordered That public no-tice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chasks in said County.

J. A. SARGENT.

Judge of l'robate. EXECUTIVE SALE.

Notice is hereby given that' by viriue of a heense of sale to me directed issued out of the Probate Court for Carver County Minu. will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said County on the 2nd day of Ap il 1877 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day the following described real estate lying and being in said Caiver Co. Minn. to wit: The undivided 1/2 of E. 1/2 of N. E. 1/2 Sec. 3 Town 116 Range 25 being the property of Joseph Endres ducessed property of Joseph Endres deceased. Dated this 27th day of Febr. 1877. GEORGE FABER. Executor of said will of

Joseph Endres deceased. A. C. LASSEN.

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Dealer in DRY GOODS, GCOCERIES, BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, MILLINERY GOODS, TIN & WOODEN

WARE, CROCKERY & CHINA WARE, &c. An assortment always on hand. No humbug. No goods sold without profit. Hon- to do first-class work, and to scope in all kinks esty is the best policy. Notarial business of any kind done.

NOTICE

TO ALL WIIOM IT MAY CONCERN! All persons indebted to the undersigned are hereby requested to call and settle and pay up their book accounts, notes due and interest due on Mortgages and notes before the 1st of October next. Goods of all kinds will be sold the

next 60 days at cost for cash.

goods at reasonable prices.

A. C. LASSEN. WASHINGTON HOUSE

Farm produce taken in exchange for

—:0:— JOHN KERKER, Propr

-:0:-Board by the day or week for reason able prices. First class saloon attached Good stabling attached to the premises Travelers will find themselves at home with me.

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Manufacture and keep on hand at all time- the well known and justly eclebrated CHASKA BRICK.

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er, has undertaken to sell all articles

is still at his old stand in Chaska, and confidently announces to the public .hat he has the

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you will believe. PHILLIP HENK, Chaska, Minn. North Western Hotel.

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of all kinds and of the best quality constantly

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BEST QUALITY

Panic prices for all goods. Twenty percent, tower than ever before. Come and see and

Feb. 25 ly.

. . MINNESOTA. CHASKA. WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS,

NO 46 JACKSON-ST. ST. PAUL, MINN MINN. Confectionary. mahing promptly attended to. hand all kind of candies.

To accomodate my costomers in Carver Mr. Honwanted in my line of business. GOTTLIEB EDER. me a call take a drink and go away satis-

TIMELY TOPICS.

is mentioned, where a prize is offered ognize her and declared that she was not his to the best mender of old clothes, in

about 600 Swedes in the colony, which is reported to be in a very prosperous

The Senate of Connecticut has passed a bill giving married women the same property rights which they held before marriage, but prohibiting husband and wife from conveying property to each other.

A Chinawoman was sold by her husband to a fellow countryman in California for \$250. She was then healthy, her with a cleaver.

Runaway criminals in France will now run greater risk of detection than ever, owing to the new electrical sketching apparatus, by which por-

The funeral of a Chinaman, who was recently murdered in San Francisco, seems to have been quite a unique affair. The dead man held akeen-edged fair. The dead man held akeen-edged carver in his hand, and a yellow flag carve ed the cossin. A mounted Chinaman dolph and probably inslicted a satal wound. rode at each corner of the hearse, and Ah Qua rode ahead to clear the way. He succeeded in running over a white man injuring himself severely and getting himself arrested.

armory of; Windsor Castle, near the tenced to eight years in the penitentiary. Nelson relics. These interesting jet- Terrell's wife was suing for a divorce and sams are supposed to have belonged to Meyer was her attorney. one of the ships of the Spanish Arma-

serves has been introduced into Berk county, Pa., by a local sportsmen's as head of the rightful government. sociation. They have leased 3,000 they will stock with birds and fishes. sailed from Boston on March 17th in the steam-They pay each of the fifteen farmers er Victoria and gave the name of W. E. Sut. vide the proceeds of fines for "poaching" with the farmer on whose territory the game is killed. Several have tory the game is killed. Several hun- ring snits. liberty this spring.

fifty four males, and sixty three fe- which the situation in that State was freely males, are located on a very fertile tract containing 4,000 acres, in the but did not say what he would do. Hampton northeast corner of the Shawnee re- subsequently dined with Evarts and spent serve, Indian Territory. They have the evening with Schurz. engaged energetically in labor during the past year, and as a result have a large and valuable crop on their farm. The government has expended \$1,882 for their schooling for ten months, it to be safe. which is under the supervision of the Society of Friends.

We do not find these weddings noticed in the society journals. James Perry rectory and on the strength of the number of is in a Raleigh prison for stabbing. names in the book claims 501,487 population Miss Mann, who lived across the street, flirted with him through the bars of his cell window. They became engaged, and their wedding was held in jail, where the happy couple are now er in three straight heats. Time 2:23; 2:20 %; spending the honeymoon. In Balti- 2:22 %; tic asylum, picked out a woman from among the wild patients, and married her. He explained that his previous the explained that his previous the explained that his previous to have here the explained that his previous to the successive ponds as the land. Hope deferred has sickened the hearts of Southern men. I do not the appropriate the each lower dam was carried the hearts of Southern men. I do not understand nor do I appropriate the the explained that his previous to have here the explained that his previous to have here the explaining the case to him, the sorption of the successive ponds as the land. Hope deferred has sickened the hearts of Southern men. I do not understand nor do I appropriate the the land. They won't sign, eh?" Well, now understand nor do I appropriate the the land. They won't sign, eh? Well, now understand nor do I appropriate the understand nor do I appropriate the the land. Hope deferred has sickened the hearts of Southern men. I do not understand nor do I appropriate the understand nor do I appropriate the land. Hope deferred has sickened the hearts of Southern men. I do not understand nor do I appropriate the land. Hope deferred has sickened the hearts of Southern men. I do not understand nor do I appropriate the land. Hope deferred has sickened the hearts of Southern men. I do not understand nor do I appropriate the land. Hope deferred has sickened the land. The land is a horseback-ride, and having galloped with him for an acceptance of the land. Hope deferred has sickened wife had been crazy, and he had liked so well that he wanted another.

A young Frenchman, to avoid con-A young Frenchman, to avoid conscription pleaded that his right arm was paralyzed. The story was not believed, and various pretexts were resorted to to compel him to acknowledge the efficiency of the member. It was proposed to cut it off, but the young man did not shrink in the presence of the surgeon and his instruments. Under pretext of taking him to appether hospital for the operation. to another hospital for the operation, are coming over from India. he was thrown into the river that was It is stated that the Bank of France crossed. He at first swam with his

revealed his trickery. neva a blind man's newspaper, to be has refused by a vote of 155 to 66 to accept Springs. Here it carried off the Glen called the Journal Des Avengles. Its the invitation of Tomkins Avenue Church to editor and his assistant will literally be "blind leaders of the blind," though not, we hope, in an invidious sense. It will be printed on type invented by a gentleman named Recordon, which is said to be a very great improvement, ed. In Sacramento Valley, where a good ACTED LIKE CRAZY PERSONS, both in point of simplicity and cheap- yield had been anticipated, mildew has made and in some cases had to be carried to pal feature is that each letter has small holes in it, to which the fingers quickly become sensitive, and the position of the holes determined by the of the holes determines the letters. | though want of rain is beginning to be ielt, hands are thrown out of work, and says:

Crimes, Criminals, and Casualties.

J. C. Swayze, editor of the Topeka Blade and J. W. Wilson, formerly of the CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOTA Topeka Times, had a shooting tournament on Tuesday and an inquest is being held on

Swayze's body. Chas. M. Sterling under sentence of death at Youngstown, Ohio, was visited by A French boarding school for girls his mother the other day but refused to recmother and that his name is not Sterling.

A shooting affray occured at De

The Pope has recovered from his re-

The greenbackers have nominated a

has appointed Pinchback a member of the State Board of Education. Joseph P. Clarkson, a prominent

abled for work, so the purchaser killed the 29th and will probably die.

with vitriol. Govs. Chamberlain and Hampton of South Carolina are both in Washington, and

Geo. Whiting, head book keeper of the Brooklyn Bank stole \$160,000 from the vault, but was arrested with \$120,000 in his valise and \$30,000 more were found in his

Alfred Cox of West Bowdaid Maine

Governor Nicholls, of Louisiana, has issued a proclamation declaring his State government complete, and returning thanks to track are washed away. The damage would, as soon as the count was The English institution of game pre the people for their support. Governor Packard follows with a proclamation disputing Nicholls claim, and asserting that he is the

A Oakey Hall the runaway ex-Mayor acres of forest, field, and stream, which of New York has arrived at Liverpool. He who own the land \$5 a year and di-cliff. When he arrived in Liverpool he was

dred quail and pheasant will be set at Gov. Hampton of South Carolina, with Senator Gordon and Attorney General Connor, spent several hours with President The Modoc Indians, now numbering Hayes on the afternoon of the 29th, during considered. The President expressed his desire to carry out the pledges of his inangural

Miscellaneous News Items.

The Hudson river is open.

Brunswick, New Jersey suspended on the hastitly. A leak was discovered on to many, The confidence of the Dem-31st ult. Its liabilities are \$675,000.

St. Louis has issued another city di-A dwelling house at Rhine Cliff New York burned on the 31st ult., and a mother with her four children perished in the flames. The California race between Rarus and Bodine on the 24th was won by the form-

printing in the Treasury department. Fif- of the water people were busy in mov- expected this great and good work at teen or twenty clerks have also been retired ing their property. But little was from the Navy department. from the Navy department.

has advanced \$100,000,000 to Russia to enable that government to redeem the debt interest left arm, but finding that insufficient, due in April. Russia assisted the French in Making a new channel, it cut through finally struck out with his right, and the same way when the five millions of francs were being paid to Germany.

The Clinton Avenue Congregational There is to be soon published at Ge- church of Brooklyn, Dr. Buddington pastor,

SUMMARY OF GENERAL NEWS especially for late sown wheat. The coast the industries are sadly crippled. well, although rust is reported in some locallties. In the lower portion of San Joaquin Valley the crops are in good condition, but higher up the river, and in Los Angelos Valley there will be but little raised except on corrugated land.

> Hampton En Route to Washington. the South en route to Washington was an ovation. Great crowds gathered at railroad depots and greeted him with bands of music

The Emperor William has decreed that the title of "Highness" conferred by the present King of Denmark upon his brothers and sisters shall be accorded to those personages also in Germany.

All the male members of the Swedish colony at Houlton, Mc., were natish colony at Houlton, Mc., were natish colony at Houlton, Mc., were national 600 Swedes in the colony; which about 600 Swedes in the colony; which about 600 Swedes in the colony; which are the colony; which are the colony with the same over in a few minntess. I go there to say to to him that we ask no recognition from the same over in a few minntess. I go the latter and he came over in a few minntess. I go to the house pressure as willingness to accede to his shoot her vorbler. He then shot himself and the verble shoot her vorbler. He then shot himself and the verble shoot her vorbler. He then shot himself and the verble shoot her vorbler. He then shot himself and interveed with Hon. Charles Foster, at which I desired him the to doll him that I wanted an interview with Hon. Charles Foster, at which I desired his presence. I outlined to say to Mr. Foster, and he said he would with Senator Gordon on the subject of w

Latest Markets.

MILWAUKEE. Chicago lawyer, accidently shot himself on the 29th and will probably die.

Alfred Picard, a jealous husband in New York, bound his wife in a chair while she was asleep, and then disfigured her face with vitriol.

MILWAUKEE.

GRAIN—Wheat steady %c. higher; closed firm; No. 1 \$1.43 %; No. 2, \$1.33 %; eller April \$1.31 %; seller May \$1.35 %; No. 3 \$1.22 %.

Corn steady No. 2, nominal; 41 %c; new 30a39 %c. Page of the control FROVISIONS -- Mess pork \$13.87 Lara, prime

steam, 9%c DRESSED HOGS-Firm; \$5.75a5.87%.

small lots, 54@6c.

Another Great Dam Disaster, but no Loss ef

church and about fifteen other buildings have been washed away The damage to the railroad track is very heavy. The flood came upon the village suddenly and its effects have been large suddenly and its

The body of water covered about The enginees appointed to examine 200 acres. At the first test the dam

It is reported that the N. Y. Central, the reservoir it struck and carried off

ing greater, the volume of water, reaching Stafford Hollow, tore away will be his policy.

Signed.

Stafford Hollow, tore away will be his policy.

Charles Foster. the iron bridge, grist mill and several old bridges. the highway a passage 25 feet deep, spreading over the meadow below there, but was gathered again at half a mile above the borough of Stafford's company's dams, but the mills and

THE PRESIDENTIAL COUNT.

The Pledges Made for President Hayes.

motions; had in a speech advocated manifested since the close of the Leg-At Richmond he made a speech concluding the inflexible execution of the elechad received dispatches and letters from cherished and trusted friends, conveying most empathic remonstrance against my course, but that, with my interview with Mr. D. D. Merrill, and convictions about the question, if a petition signed by every voter in my district should be sent to me requesting me to support the dilatory motions, it would not by a hair alter my purpose. I said to him that there was but one sketching apparatus, by which portraits of the gentleman or lady who may be wanted can be telegraphically outlined in a few moments, throughing the country, from the head office in Paris.

South Carolina are both in Washington, and the President and cabinet will now arbitrate between the rivals.

OR AIN—Wheat, No. 2 Chicago \$1.25 \(\frac{1}{30} \) \(\ iana and South Carolina, I would re- kind of books that will be needed in German nobleman, whose titie is given into some means of livelihood. It was The funeral of a Chinaman, who was countly murdered in San Francisco.

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> es. Brown made some changes in the draft and his letter continues:

The storms on the coast of Scotland thisyear have forced the ocean to reveal some long hidden relics. A large camnon, nine feet long, and an anchor weighing sixteen hundred weight, have been washed ashore at Urjea, one of the Shetland Islands. They were presented to the Queen, and placed in the service of the Shetland Islands. They were presented to the Queen, and placed in the armony of Windsor Castle, near the delivered me a letter signed by himlage suddenly, and its effects have been I was leaving he called me back and people will not be slow to avail them- supposed that their dead mother had thority. Be that as it may have been, disastrous. Three miles of railroad told me that President Grant was at first estimated at two million completed, issue a certain order dollars but later reports indicate that to Gen. Augur in Louisiana. He re-\$350,000 will cover the loss. The re- requested me not to mention this fact servoir was about a mile and one-quar- for several days, but expressly gave ter long, and averaged a quarter of a me permission to make any use of the mile in width. The dam was about letters I might desire. The order rethirty feet high, but short, the bed of ferred to was issued by President the stream being narrow for some dis- Grant. I gave copies of the letters to tance below. The water is the head Messrs. Levy, Ellis and Burke of Louof the Willimatic river. Six years ago isiana, and to General M. C. Butler of a dam on the tributary stream above South Carolina, with authority to use here gave way and caused great dam- them whenever they pleased. When I saw that the Democratic victory so The recent addition of six feet to fairly won was lost, my deepest conthe height of the dam was never liked cern was for my suffering Southern by the residents of the valley, and it countrymen. To contribute to their is said the owners had doubts of the deliverance from bondage was the passafety of the work, for they have signate aspiration of my heart. Had I never since it was finished allowed believed that the policy of Hayes, if the reservoir to raise to its full height | inaugurated, would not relieve them They put in immense cast iron waste from hateful and unrepublican superpipes four feet in diameter to carry vision by the army, and the further off the surplus. and the filling of the plundering and oppression by men alien reservoir was owing to a heavy fall of to them in birth and sympathies, I rain; and not because of any intention should never have voted as I did. of the owners to fill the reservoir. Hon. Charles Foster secured the inauguration of President Hayes.

But for the speech and these letters the suspension bridge at Niagara Falls repor went to pieces, as had been prophesied the result would never have been by those who said it was made reached. The conversation and con-The State National Bank at New of frozen gravel and built too tents of the letter were made known Monday. Workmen were busy all day ocrats in him and in his authorization and night' filling in about the waste to say what he did, composed the Repipe. Their efforts were useless. At half past five o'clock in the morning the work was abandoned. The water then gained so rapidly that in a few minutes the minutes and to coax wigilant. Carl Josephson when their pitiless father called there to take was raging around them, and in the ways. He got hold of three hard cases them, as he said, upon "a little excursion of the suspecting and the minutes and the minutes the minutes the minutes the minutes the minutes and the minutes the m utes the pipe was shot out of its place, face of the earnest remonstrances of the dam opened and the flood started. If a few had fall shoe shore to argue the point. They And the girl, E. C. Pinney, of the Glenville Manu- tered the panic would have been gen- were willing to listen, but obstinate of the story now coming to us from facturing Company, mounted a horse eral; the work of the commission about signing, and the good man went San Francisco. The Count, after takand rode at the head of the flood to would have been fruitless, and before out to secure more influence. He met ing her a journey by carriage, finally warn the inhabitants in the valley. this time, in my opinion, a hurricane a butcher whom he had long known, placed her upon a saddle with him for Two hundred clerks have been disTwo hu missed from the bureau of engraving and of Pinney's warning up to the arrival not to hesitate. The whole country like a streak of lightning!"

| Signed. | CHARLES FOSTER,
To Hon. John Young Brown and Hon. John B. Gordon. Washington, Feb 26, 1877.—G em en Referring to the conversation had with a yesterday, in which Gov. Hayes' policy as to the status of certain Southern States was distributed by the status of certain Southern States was distributed by the status of certain Southern States was distributed by the status of certain Southern States was distributed by the status of certain Southern States was distributed by the status of certain Southern States was distributed by the several years spent by Antonia von Apponing in the Czar's domination. The solution to be conjectively as the status of certain Southern States was distributed by the several years spent by Antonia von Apponing in the Czar's domination. The solution to be conjectively as the status of certain Southern States was distributed by the several years spent by Antonia von Apponing in the Czar's domination in the several years spent by Antonia von Apponing in the Czar's domination. cussed, we desire to say we can assure you, in the strongest possible manner, of our great desire to have him adopt such a policy as will give to the people of the States of South Carolina and Louisiana the right to control their in a said own affairs in their own way, subject only to the constitution of the United States and the

have the most complete confidence that such will be the policy of his administration Respectfully, STANLBY MATTHEWS,

We had no authority to make a compact binding Gov. Hayes, and we distinctly stated the impropriety and

indelicacy of making such a compact at that time and under the circumstances. That letter was the result of John Young Brown of Kentucky, has a conversation I had with Brown, in by consent of the writers made public which he asked for writen assurances some of the least exaggerative writers father, and demanded paternal recogthe letters of Stanley Matthews and for his future justification. He dis- in the school of literature known by nition. In a moment a brother of Von Chas G. Foster of Ohio, whereby filli- tinctly stated that he did not ask this the latter designation have hard work Appenig had cut the presumptious Hampton En Route to Washington.

The trip of Wade Hampton through the South en route to Washington was an Object of the South en route to Washington was an Object of the South en route to Washington was an Object of the South en route to Washington was an Object of the South en route to Washington was an Object of the South en route to Washington was an Object of the South en route to Washington was an Object of the South en route to Washington was an Object of the South en route to Washington was an Object of the South en route to Washington was an Object of the South en route to Washington was an Object of the South en route to Washington was an Object of the South en route to Washington was an Object of the South en route to Washington was an Object of the South en route to Washington was an Object of the South en route to Washington was an Object of the South en route to Washington was an Object of the South en route to Washington was an Object of the South en route to Washington was an Object of the South en route to Convince their readers that the Object of the South en route to Convince their readers that the Object of the South en route to Convince their readers that the Object of the South en route to Convince their readers that the Object of the South en route to Convince their readers that the Object of the South en route to Convince their readers that the Object of the South en route to Convince their readers that the Object of the South en route to Convince their readers that the Object of the South en route to Convince their readers that the Object of the South en route to Convince their readers that the Object of the South en route to Convince their readers that the Object of the South en route to Convince their readers that the Object of the South en route to Convince their readers that the Object of the South en route to Convince their readers that the Object of the South en route to Convince their readers that the Object of the South en route to Convince the Route to Convince the Route to Conv him to do otherwise than faithfully professional romancer, in basing his from his saddle. After that there was A shooting airray occurred at addition to those for general excellence in studies. This is the first case of the kind chronicled.

The Emperor William has decreed.

The Emperor

mation on the subject, has secured an from him, and other sources, learned the following facts:

The books to be supplied will be of commissioners of revision is one suf-

selves of this advantage. make this change "that it will last, there will be no changing books with

force a change. For the benefit of all we append a list of the books the school districts keep him informed of their disposal. can order and obtain at the low prices: Speller, First Reader, Second Reader, Speller, First Reader, Second Reader, in the case, yet instinctively compre-third Reader, Fourth Reader, History, hending that the nobleman was equally First Grammar, Practical Grammar, Primary Arithmetic, Intellectual Arithmetic, Practical Arithmetic, Primary Geography, Intermediate Geog-

We presume that the State Superintendent of Public Instruction will also furnish copy books (six numbers), a word book, geography and history of Minnesota, and such other books as may be needed in the district

A successful working of this plan will save at least one dollar a year for each scholar attending school, an imon all to give it a fair trial.

Using His Influence. From the Detroit Free Press.

A good citizen, who has the cause of did with the girl; the boy being fortemperance at heart, was yesterday tunately absent from the cottage by

pledge, and to the first he said:

"Tom, I wan't your fist to this." "I druther not," replied Tom.

crooked his finger at Jim, who didn't hesitate a minute. The third one didn't know the butcher, and he said didn't know the butcher, and he said way homeward across the border.

The man belonged in Tannozen, and ne wouldn't sign the pledge for no The man belonged in Tannozen, and,

sleeve. "I'm coming now!" He took the toper by the throat, ly, with such a waif. flung him over a box of boots and into Of the several year

"Let up on me and gimme the pen!"

in a row in front of him, the butcher "I'm temperance all over, and my whole heart is in this work. If I catch either one of you guzzling any more drink I'll tie you in a knot around a lamp-post and pump you out with a fire. steamer! G'lang now, and see if you

can't convert some one else!" President Hayes has telegraphed Gen. Auger at New Orleans that a commission will shortly visit New Orleans and that the "statu quo" is to remain unchanged until

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION. While the most prosaic of people are ready enough to concede in terms

ficient guaranty of that, and the self- A bride of Lammermoor has consum- tate of duty, and she was hesitatingly thing which would change me, and it interest of the contractor is another mated the tragedy of her fate in our persuaded to promise her hand to her

father.

The relative in question, who was, worn out, and the people will feel secure against any outside influence to his nephew Carl, a mere boy, to watch the disowned babes of the Count, and Too young to understand all the facts to be distrusted by them and by himabove, entered publicly into a marriage "suitable to his rank," and became anxious to be rid of all prior incumbrances and claims upon his conscience or his heart. Possessing neither of these human qualifications in any very generous development the Count arrived at a determination no less darest bordering the most eastern line of his estate, and there leave them to the

And the girl, Antonia, is the heroine time, and intelligent enough, when her appearing again before the appalled cape from the darker and wilder part of the forest. Childlike fear of shadows and sensibility to light directed her flying footstage instinction. Entering the store he unfolded the first terror was over, to seek some es-"You put your name down here or I'll give you the worst thumping you ever got, at d don't forget it!" yelled the butcher.

ows and sensibility to light directed her flying footsteps instinctively to her flying footsteps instinctively to ward the point where the trees were fewer; and so she presently emerged upon an old bridle-path leading to the upon an old bridle-path leading to the Tom signed, and the man of meat Russian frontier, where she was prov-have left her to death, had not pity man.
"I guess you will—I guess you will!" after listening with amazement to the crying child's disjointed story took said the butcher, as he rolled up his her forward to Russia with him because not knowing what else to do, humane-Of the several years spent by Anto-

was fairly educated in the benevolent tured is that the contest between natfamily of the Taunozen merchant, and He signed, and then placing the three managed finally to communicate the sense of sisterly duty wrought the perfact of her existence to her brother version of insanity in the girl's un-Frederick in Prussia. Whether it was schooled nature; adding another inthe latter who traced his missing sister to her former refuge and thus made correspondence practicable is not stated, which the novelist can seldom borrow place, and through it the girl was enabled to learn what her brother was doing, and that he had a devoted friend literally without danger of flippant discredit to the probability of his narrative. enough, and an assistant gamekeeper on an estate adjoining that of Von Apponig, informed him of the true pater-

nity of his sister and himself; thus inspiring him to an act next described. Coming upon the Count one day while he was hunting with a party in the very forest where Antonia had been so heartlessly deserted, Frederick boldly that fact is often stranger than fiction, saluted the appalled nobleman as his

necessary to prove in a new preface ardent affection for the brother whom toral bill; had stated in the Demo. rying out the provisions of the bill for that the tragical and supposedly incred- she had not seen before since their All we ask and all I am going to Washington to ask, is that the federal troops be withdrawn from the State House of South Carobeen appointed assistant Secretary of the Treasury vice Conant.

A snow slide near Halifax, Nova Scotia, on the 29th, burned two houses, killing one man and fire children.

Nicholls' legislature

Nicholls' legislature in Louisiana has appointed Pinchback a member of the leaves and some persons have professed to doubt whether it could be made to honor to stand by the result, bitter as it was, feeling that the situation was has appointed Pinchback a member of the legislature in Louisiana has appointed Pinchback a member of the legislature in Louisiana in Louisiana has appointed Pinchback a member of the legislature in Louisiana in Louisiana has appointed Pinchback a member of the legislature in Louisiana in Louisiana has appointed Pinchback a member of the legislature in Louisiana in Louisiana in Louisiana has appointed Pinchback a member of the legislature in Louisiana in Louisiana in Louisiana in Louisiana has appointed Pinchback a member of the legislature in Louisiana in Louisiana in Louisiana has appointed Pinchback a member of the legislature in Louisiana in Lou perform their duty. The Dispatch, any relation of possibility, though the pledge to a son of the good trader of knowing the public desire for information real life and death of the hapless Janet Taunozen, with whom she had even real life and death of the hapless Janet | Taunozen, with whom she had even had been even stranger and more ter- exchanged love-tokens. But when, in rible; yet here we have coming a storm, Frederick was washed nearly through the California papers of only overboard from the steamer, and Carl a few days ago, the facts in a personal | heroically rescued him, at the peril of history more extraordinary and ro- his own life, the simple girl's love for the best quality. The names of the mantic in some particulars than either her brother invested the latter's wish Scott's novel or its Dalrymple original. with something of the peremptory dic-

Wheat, No. 1° \$1.30; No. 2 \$1.25; No. 3 \$1.15. Corn, free on incoming trains, 39 %@ that Foster and other Republicans conferred together and the next morning Eggs, 11@12%c. Poultry scarce; fresh turkeys 11c and chickens 10 %@11c. Dressed beef 5 %c; dressed hogs are still arriving in Small lets, 5 10 % 620. has entered upon this enterprise in good faith and will accomplish all that is promised for the benefit of the peo-In an hour I went to his desk and he ple, if they only give it a fair trial. son and then a daughter, had been so she was the recipient of a letter from "Will the people take the books?" is carefully guarded in its legal integrity | the lover in Taunozen. At any rate, self and Matthews. I observed that it the question asked by some. We be- from public recognition that the wife she mailed a letter from herself to The people will feel that when they name but that of their plebeian grand- marriage were hastened forward, and the ceremony was performed in due

> Next and last in this strange ro mance of real life comes the denoue ment assimilating it with Scott's nove of the "Bride of Lammermoor." Scarcely had the newly-wedded pair been left together in the bridal-chamber, when a sharp report rang through the house, followed by wild shrieks and shrill ejaculations. The other startled occupants of the building had self, this Carl Josephson was tireless scarcely reached the hall leading to in hovering about the remote cottage the fatal room, when a screaming figwhere his departed cousin's son and ure in white array, gesticulating unindaughter had been immured for pres- telligibly and with hands dropping ent private keeping. Such was the situation when Von Apponig, as noted the speed of frenzy, and was out in the midnight street before one of the affrightened observers could do aught to arrest it. The door of the chamber stood wide open, and within, prone upon the floor, lay Carl Josephson, yet in his wedding garments, shot through the heart.

On the head appeared a small pistol, the law, and it is certainly obligatory on all to give it a fair trial.

ing and heartless than that he would deliberately carry forth the little of laudanum, chloroform and phospho-Frederick and Antonia into a wild for- rus; and only these gave clue to the dreadful deed that had been wrought. These only, and the dead man, told the horrified spectators that the missing bride and no accident had worked the awful murder of the night. A maniac, as she had undoubtedly been for weeks before; that bride, with her veins full of the several poisons she had herself taken and a vein opened at either wrist, ran shrieking through the street to the waters of the bay, and there plunged in. A policeman, who had followed, bravely drew her out of the tide, only to have her wrest herself from his grasp, with the strength of insanity, and fly again up the dark street with a speed mocking pursuit. Darting for a moment into the house of one of the friends of the family could speak to her, the misercries at first excited a fear which might

> Living yet, after so many combined efforts of self-destrection, the once beautiful Antonia von Apponig is a maniac in the hands of California justice, doomed, probably, to end in a ural woman-love and an exaggerated but such correspondence certainly took literally without danger of flippant

womanhood.

in their second cousin, Carl. It was Steam is now the motive power on this friend, who, when he was old the pricipal street railroad in Phila-

Farm, House and Garden.

How to Save nad Keep Manure. ly or seriously considered by the farm- extracting wheat from the carcass of spend an adequate supply of manure; spend anything about the farm which is of greater importance to its.

The up all the bolies two of men whose salaries are over \$50,000, many more who receive over \$50,000 per year, and hundreds whose income from salary alone runs from their bulk of ashes from your kitchen;

The up all the bolies \$50,000 many more who receive over \$50,000 per year, and hundreds whose income from salary alone runs from their bulk of ashes from your kitchen;

The up all the bolies \$50,000 many more who receive over \$50,000 per year, and hundreds whose they cost but 25 cents, and always cure. successful management than the mathematic that the potash may act on the gelanure heap. There are few farmers time of the bones; stir them over once now left who pretend to ignore this feed a week, and in a month or two your officials are self made may means that the potash may act on the gelanure few farmers time of the bones; stir them over once a week, and in a month or two your officials are self made may mith and always cure.

*55,000 to \$20,000. Not by any means does the remuneration depend upon educational advantages. On the consumption. Cutler Bros. & Co.'s, Boston, only genuine. now left who pretend to ignore this feed a week, and in a month or two you for the land; and few localitles, even will find the bones so tender that you town is the Superintendent of a large that the land; and few localitles, even will find the bones so tender that you town is the Superintendent of a large to the land; and few localitles, even will find the bones so tender that you town is the Superintendent of a large to the land; and few localitles, even will find the bones so tender that you town is the Superintendent of a large to the land; and few localitles, even will find the bones so tender that you town is the Superintendent of a large to the land; and few localitles, even will find the bones so tender that you town is the Superintendent of a large to the land; and few localities, even will find the bones so tender that you town is the Superintendent of a large to the land; and few localities, even will find the bones so tender that you town is the Superintendent of a large to the land; and few localities, even will find the bones so tender that you town is the Superintendent of a large to the land; and few localities, even will find the bones so tender that you town is the Superintendent of a large town in the land; and few localities are self made men with good contains the superintendent of the land; and few localities are self made men with good contains the land; and few localities are self made men with good contains the land; and few localities are self made men with good contains the land of the land manure is thought to be a nuisance. We have gradually come to the inevitato restore them slowly and laboriousreached the end of our tether, and are golden ears. ly to a profitable condition. We have obliged to confess that we have tresgration, which has flowed westward so farm."

cient stock to manure their farms liberally; to feed those animals so skillfully and well that they shall pay for store. leave a supply of rich manure, with if, by any maneuvering on their part, who aspire to become President and which the soil can be kept in a pro- they can change the regular pro- Secretaries of companies. The Comwhich the soil can be kept in a pro-ductive state, and to save and use the manure with such care that no particle of it be lost. It is not every farmer stable which, if fed an inferior quality matter into consideration, and forced who can procure all the manure he of fodder at an unusual hour, will the leading Companies to give the inneeds; but very many can save what either poke it through the front of formation desired. Eighteen companthey have with far greater economy their manger on the barn floor, or paw ies responded very reluctantly. Three than they now do; and this, although it our under their feet with all the deit may seem a question secondary to that of getting manure, is really of primary importance; for by using the choicer sweets which are primary importance; for the choicer sweets which are primary importance; for the choicer sweets which are primary what one has to better purpose he held in reserve by the over-indulgent last, one has to better purpose he held in reserve by the over-indulgent last, one has to better purpose he held in reserve by the over-indulgent last, one has to better purpose he held in reserve by the over-indulgent last, one has to better purpose he held in reserve by the over-indulgent last, one has to better purpose he held in reserve by the over-indulgent last, one has to better purpose he held in reserve by the over-indulgent last, one has to better purpose he held in reserve by the over-indulgent last, one has to better purpose he held in reserve by the over-indulgent last, one has to better purpose he held in reserve by the over-indulgent last, one has to better purpose he held in reserve by the over-indulgent last, one has to better purpose he held in reserve by the over-indulgent last, one has to better purpose he held in reserve by the over-indulgent last, one has to be the over-indulgent last, opens a way to increase his supply.

We have found this to be the case in given at the last foddering at night We have found this to be the case in given at the last foddering at night, our own experience, and by strict at- when the cows know, as they always do, tention to saving and preserving every that it is the last foddering, they will fire in a Memphis theatre was solely particle of manure in its best condition take hold of it, if at all hungry, as a confined to the boy who shouted. He we have succeeded in so enlarging our matter of business, and will clean it was cuffed and kicked out of the buildsupply of fodder that the number of up as though it was as good as the ing, and when he got home his father stock that could be fed was largely increased each year, and very soon it was necessary to go out and buy ani- beans over night; parboil in plenty of mals to consume the surplus. To bring water, with a small piece of soda in it; a farm into improved condition there drain perfectly dry and place in a bakis no cheaper or more effective method ing dish; rub one and a half tablespoon- an absolute necessity. Dr. J. H. McLean, state of butter into four even table. than this.

in open barn-yards, where it is wash- beat in this two spoonfuls condensed ed by rains, dried by the sun's scorch- egg, adding slowly agill of vinegar and ing heat, and wasted by every wind and a sprinkle of salt; pour over the that blows, is the worst that is possi- and put in a rather cool oven one halfble. In this way half or more of the hour. value of the manure is lost. By figuring up what it would cost to purchase luke-warm milk add the whites of a quantity of manure equal to what is three eggs, well beaten, two spoonfuls thus lost, the costliness of this com- of good yeast, no salt, and as much on their druggists and get Dr. Pierce's Memomon method would be discovered, and the question how much could be afforded to take governments of the monage of forded to take care of the manure? in mushin-rings, on a griddle or in cups, would be settled. When properly lit- in a quick oven. It is a common tered, one cow or ox will make a ton mistake to make mullins too thick. If perfect facilities for the cure of such affections, of manure every month, if the liquid the batter is too stiff, often they fail will embrace graduates from both American as well as the solid portion is saved. to be light and tender. Ten head would thus make 120 tons, or sixty-two-horse wagon loads, in a year. of flour, a quarter of a pound of fresh A pair of horses will make as much manure as one cow, or twelve tons in the year. A hundred sheep if varded the year. A hundred sheep if yarded cleaned Zante currants, one egg, and every night and well littered, will milk enough to mix it to the consist- have already been sold. the year, and ten pigs will work up a floured dumpling-cloths three quarters make one hundred tons of manure in ency of drop biscuits. Boil in well-ander, Pa., says: "I sett more of Dr. Pierce's floured dumpling-cloths three quarters preparations then all others combined. They wagon load in a month, if supplied of an hour. Allow a tablespoonful to give satisfaction in every case and I can give satisfaction in every case and I can with sufficient coarse material. The with sufficient coarse material. The stock of a 100-acre farm, which should consist of at least ten cows, ten head of steers, heifers, and calves, a pair of quart of flour rub butter the size of an horses, 100 sheep, and ten pigs, would egg. Add sufficient milk to make a British Medical Staff in the East Indies, his then make, in the aggregate, 316 tons of manure every year, or sufficient to give twelve tons per acre every fourth lest rolling out about half an inch year. If this were well cared for it last rolling out about half an inch itively and permanently cured. During would be, in effect, equal to double the thick. Score in diamond shape with a the many years of his sojourn there, he dequantity) of ordinary yard manure; knife, set in an ice-box awhile to chill, eases, and upon his retirement he left with us and if plenty of swamp muck could be and then bake in a quick oven. It books and papers containing full particulars, procured, at least six hundred tons of will be found luscious, and very light cian and prepare his own medicine, and such the best manure could be made upon a and flaky. 100-acre farm. If this were the rule instead of a rare exception, or only a possibility, what a change would ap From the London Lancet. pear upon the face of the country and nation.

Bringing Up a Worn Farm.

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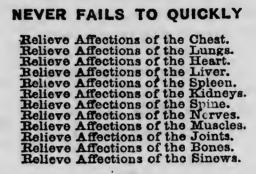
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Mere and There.

Nick Schoenborn's new buildin is ready assuming proportions. The frame is up and is being enclosed. It will be quite an imposing building.

Teachers should read the notice of Supt. Benson, which appears in another column. It relates to the examination of teachers. Our streets were crowded with teams from the country last Saturday. Busiless was good in consequence.

Wheat Thieves.

The wheat Warehouse of Messrs., Tening & Goodrich of this city, was broken into last Thursday night and some Seventy five bushels of wheat taken there from. The theft was not disclosed until o'clock next morning, when it was discovered that the windows had been partially removed and an entrance made by 2 persons, who saeked and took away two wagon load of wheat. But the rain which fell the same night and morning had partially obliterated the tracks, and prevented a speedy discovery of the thieves; search is still being made with a strong hope of discovering the guilty parties. when it is hoped they will be duly dealt with as the law directs and rigidily pun-

Born.-A daughter to John Smith. Chaska. This fills out the full dozen and

Church Services. - Religious services at the Catholic church were largey attented on Good Friday and Easter Sunday. Also at the Moravian church.

Communication.-The interesting communications of our Watertown correspondent, have failed to reach in time for insertion the past two weeks. By the mark, they must have been delayed in

District Court.

The April term of the court commenced last Monday morning. Both Juries were promply on hand. The Judge charged the grand Jury, who retired at 12 o'clock. Monday was taken up in arguing and disposing of law motions.

On Tuesday a Jury was empanelled in Patterson and others, known as the Young | 1 P. M. consumed in examining witness on the then dismmissed on motion of H. J. Peck er appeared for the prosecution.

case of the state vs John G. and Jacob D. Sauter. Jacob was discharged, and after hearing all the testimony the case was given to the Jury who returned a verdict of "guilty." But as yet no fine has been imposed.

The grand Jury returned an indictment against Bernhard Hockenpoeler for seduction under promise of marriage.

On Wednesday afternoon a jury was em pannelled in case of the State of Minnesota vs. Jacob D. Souter, the case was given to You can get better goods the jury at 6 o'clock p. m., and they were They returned a verdict of "guilty." The case of the State vs. Hockenpoeler

was set down for next Monday. The grand jury will probably get through by Saturday, but the petit jury will probably

RAFFLE .-- George Bleichner's drawing came of last Monday and the following were the lucky numbers. Nos. 57, 199, 12, 123, 113, 70, 143, 142, 198, 106, 19, 229, 11, 232, 185, 155, 34, 50

FIREMENS BALL.

The firemens ball, last Monday evening was a success. The Hall was crowded to its utmost capacity. The boys cleared some \$50, over and above all expenses.

Personal.-Hon. J. L. McDonald Judge of this district, is presiding over our term of court and has made friends by his rulings and impertality. He stops at the Washington House.

Southworth of Shakopee, were the Atorp'es from that city in attandance on

Judge Warner of Carver made our office prices that defy competition, a visit during the week and we are under obligation for some manuscript, W. P. Warner of St. Paul and Mr. Benton of Minneapolis represented the

James Slocum Jr, of Norwood was in Mrs. Capt. T. D. Smith, of Cottage

Grove, was making her many friends John Habeisen, A. G. Anderson and A. cush, or goods at cash prices, P. Peterson called on us during the week, Benton was well represented in town during the week, There were Hochhausen, Meuissen. Hermann, Bauermeister,

> Bachmann, &c, Hon. C. Mecimann of Watertown, made us a pleasand cail on Wednesday.

-Plaw time is coming and to be well prepared for it our farmers should supply themselves with a plow from the Watertown Plow Factory. These plows are all the go new in this county for every-

body knows they are the best, and if anything is wanting, the factory is near at hand, If your home manufacturers do as well as outsiders by you, buy your things at home and keep your money in the connty. The Watertown Plows are warrant-

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> Teacher's Meeting Carver, March 31st 1877.

The meeting was organized by calling Mi Wm. Benson to the chair. Mr. Wm. Mocschler was elected secretary. Quite an interesting discussion on Grammer, concerning the word "like," some teachers claiming the word to be an adverb, others a preposition and others an adjective; authors widely differ on the subject, Verbs, astransitive and intransitive, occupied the attention of theachers for some time, After this Mr. Dougherty then conducted a very interesting lesson in Geography. A question for teachers to answer is "Why is it colder at the south pole than at the north pole?"

A piece of select reading by Miss Jennie Richardson, "Parson Russel's secret" was listened to with interest. Mr. C. E Streeter then spoke at some length on the subject of Orthography Prefixes and suffix es, together with methods of teaching spelling, were discussed.

Miss Julia Gadbois next read a very interesting and beautiful poem, "Death Doomed." after which a recess of ten minutes was taken.

Mr. E. A. Taylor next conducted a very interesting lesson in Grammar: parsing the Infinitive. The teachers were requested to make note of all that was said of importance on the subject for purpose of hereafter looking up all points of dispute. It appears astonishing how few teachers were really able to dispose of an infinitive. It appears that the different Grammarians uniformity of tex-books throughout the

The constitution of the "Teachers Library Association of Carver County" was read and adopted. Adjourned to meet ease of the State of Minnesota vs. Win. ogain at Chaska, Saturday April 28th at

Wm. MOESCHLER, Secretary. WATERTOWN ITEMS.

Some time since Mr. Jon. Crawford, met with quite a serious accident at the saw mill, occasioned by a tooth of the saw, oraking off and striking him in the eye, inflicting a wound that was indeed alar or ing. A few days previous to this, Frank Crawford a son was considerably injured in falling from a load of hay. At the present time we learn that both are improving finely under Dr. Flaningan proficient treatment. Saturday last some of the good boys rode out to the residence of Mr. C', and as a token of gratitude, in a short interval of time conve: t d the pile of wood at the door, into stove length unfortunate for all parties, the pile was not of greater dimensions, however, the motive

was a good one, and worthy of note. Senator Lienan, one of the proprietors of the Watertown Plow Works, is at present interested in introducing his new plows of superior qualities, throughout the country, and mentions, in favorable terms, of the popularity they are receiving Our clever artist Mr. Lindahl, is still

gaining in popularity. Be sure and call on him and get a good picture. YOUNG AMERICA ITEMS.

The fair on Thursday last-not withstanding the very bad condition of the roads-was better attended than the two or three previous ones; a large number of cattle were offered for sale than usual but the said mortgage will be foroclosed by a sale we do not think the sales exceeded those of the mortgaged premises therein described, of some of the previous fairs, one reason for this was the condition of the cattle, many of them were to poor to sell well, when will farmers learn the value of improved breeds of cattle and to care for them as they shoud, if any animal deserve the special care of man it certainly is the cow Henry Hinds, H. J. Peck and E. that patient meek, and in offensive creature that contributes to the support of the

> whole civilized world. Mr. Heinemann of Glencoe was in town last fair day looking for working cattle he purchased a fine yoke, but we did not learn

> Mr. E. Doeltz of Glen-oe is spending a fiew days in town with his parents. By the way of amusements we had a ball and theater in the hall on Monday Eve the band was present and the dancing "which was good" was kept up until a late hour, among those present we noticed

Mr, Bradenhagen of Carver. Business is good at the cooper shop two hands are now engaged in turning out firkens and tubs. Mr, Hendricks has seguret a large slock of choice timber and manufactures a first class article for which he finds a ready market, hutter packers are anxious to secure his thbs and use them in prefferance to those made in some of the surrounding towns.

John Etzell, of Victoria Church, Laketown, will at once commence the erection of a two story frame building adjoining his present house. It will be 22 x 36 and built in a substantial manner, and as a guarantee of this it is but necessary to say that Gustav Rudolph of this village will be the builder. The foundation and mason work will be done by Martin Doman, a very good work-

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prepairing to leave Chaska in a few wocks he has found an opportunity of bettering his condition in Milwaukee, he is sorry to part with so many kind friends as he has possible to remain he tenders his heartfell thanks to his patrons for their kind and liberal patronage, he requests all those who are indebted to him, to please call and settle so as to enable him to settle

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Public examinations for teachers will be held at the times and places herein nam-Chaska April 7th 1877.

Watertown April 11th 1877. Norwood Arril 14th, 1877. Examinations will commence promptly at 9 a. m. at which time teachers are expected to be present.

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Scarcity of Money.

There is no doubt but the present condition of all kinds of business and indust-ry is fearfully depressed, and it behooves the hundred dollars, with the interest every family to look carefully to their have mixed up the ideas of the teachers expenses. Winter is coming on when to a considerable extent. This is one of children are liable to Croup, Whooping thina Larson to the said Carolina Schafer bearing date on the 25th day of November A. D. Congh, etc. Coughs and Colds will prevail everywhere, and Consumption, with other throat and lung deseases, will carry state. "Corner Them Over" was the next off many .- These deseases should not be piece of select reading rendered by Miss neglected. Doctor's bills are expensive, by deed of assignment bearing date on the 61; and we would advise our people to use Boschee's German Syrup. It never has failed. One bottle at 75 cents will keep your whole family well during the winter. your whole family well during the winter. Two doses will relieve any case. Sold in all towns in the United States, and your Druggist, Joe. Franken.

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Mathias Bovy, Lucy Bovy, and Peter Schaffer. Excecutor of the Estate of John Bovy De-

Notice of Morigage Sale by Advertisement.

Default has been made in the conditions of certain mortgage executed and delivered by John Neunsinger and Ida Neunsinger his wife mortgagers, in Martin Schultz mortgage dated the 21st day of August A. D, eighteen hundred and Seveniy-five and recorded as a mortgage in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Carver in the State of Minnesota, on the 25th day of August A D 1875, at 2 o'clock p m, in book H of mortgages, on page 445, on which there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the amount of Two hundred forty eight and 53-100 Dollars, [\$248,63,] and no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or in quity to recover the nebts secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided Court House in the village of Chask. in the county of Curver and State of Minnesota, at public auction by the Sheriff of said County on Saturday the 12th day of May A D eighteen hundred and Seventy-Seven at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage, with the interest thereon, and cost and expenses of sale, and Twepty-five dollars attorney fees, as stipulated in said mortgage in case of foreclosure. The premises described in said mortgage and school sold are the lots piece or parcels of land situated in the county of Caiver and State of Minnesota, and known and described as follows to-wit: Lots Number nine and ten (9 & 10) in Block No. Thirteen (13) in the village and town-site of Chaska in the County of Carver according to the recorded Plat thereof in the office of the Register of deeds of said County.

e Register of deeds
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mortgage sale, Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and dated April 4th 1867 by William Sarver and June Sarver his wife to Phebe T. Watson, and duly Recorded in the Registry of Deeds in Carver County Minnesota April 16th 1867 in book "E" of Mortguges pages 466 etc. conveying and mortgaging he north east quarter of the north west quar ter of section sixteen (16) in Township One Hundred and sixteen (116), Range Twenty three [23] in said Carver County, on which there are due at date bereof \$490, including \$30 as attorneys fees for foreclosure of said mortgage, and no proceedings at law having been instituled to recover any part thereof: Now there-We are informed that Mr. S. Doyle is fore not ce is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale in said moriging contained and therewith recorded and pursuant to statute the said mortgage will be foreclo-ed by a sale of said mortgaged premises at public auction, in front of the Register of Deeds office in the village of Chaska in said Carver County, March 31 1877 at 10 o'clock a. m to satisfy said mortgage, including said attorneys fees, and all the costs and charges of fereclosure.

costs and charges of foreclosure. Minneapolis, Feb. 15th 1877. PHEBE T. WATSON, Morigagee. L. M, STEWART, Att'y, for Mortgagee. F, E. DUTOIT, Sheriff.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made executed, and dated August 6th A. D. 1872 by Miles Murphey and his wife Johanna Murphey, to Benjamin Bean and duly recorded in the clice of Register of Deeds, in and for the County of Carver, and State of Minnesota, on the 9th day of August A. D. 1872 at 10 o'clock a. m of said day in book "D" of mortgage decis, on pages 429 and 430, conveying and mortgaging the east half [c½] of the south west quarte. [sw½] of section three [3] township number one hundred and seventeen (117) north of Rango number twenty six (26) west, containing eighty acres (80) of land in said Carver County, on which there is due at date hereof, the sum of three hundred and seventy four dollars (\$374.) including fifty dollars \$50. as attorneys fees, for foreclosure thereof as therein conditioned, and no proceedings at law having been had, to recover any part thereof.

Now, therefore notice is hereby given, that by, virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and persuant to statute the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of said mortgaged premises, at public auction, in front of the Court House in Chaska, in said Carver County, on the 3rd any of April A. D. 1877 at 1 e'clock p. m to satisfy said mortgage, including said altorneys fees, and all other costs, and charges of foreclesure.

Dated Howard Lake Wright Co, February

12th A. D. 1877.
BENJAMIN BEAN, Mortgagee. THOS. R. BRIGGS, Att'y. for Mortgagee. F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff.

Mortgage Foreclosure. The name of the mortgagor is Christiana Larson. The name of the mortgagee is Carolina

The date of the mortgage is the twenty fifth day of November A. D. 1868. Said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county of carver State of Minnesota at lour o'clock in the afternoon of the 25th day of November A D 1868 is Book "G" of mortgages on page 97.

The description of the mortgaged premises is as follows to wit: The north west quarter 1/2

of the north west quarter 1/2 of section six 6 in Township 114 one hundred and fourteen, north of range 23 twenty three west containing 40 forty acres more or less. thereon at the rate of twelve per cent per annum according to she conditions of one promis-sory note made and executed by the said Chris-

Said mortgage was duly assigned by the said said mortgage was thereafter to wit on the 27th day of February A. D. 1874 duly assigned by the said Peter Thompson to Nils Alexander son by deed of assignment bearing date on the said 27th day of February A. D. 1874, and said last named assignment was duly record di the old of the Register of ded said Carver County

in Book 'G' of mortgages on page 97 on the 6th day of March A. D. 1874 at 11 o'clock in the No proceelings at law or atherwise have been commenced to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. The amount claimed to be due and which is due remain unpaid at the date of this notice is the sum of one hundred and thirty five dollars a u

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mort gage and recorded therewith and of the prov ion of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be forclosed by a sale of the said mortgage premises herei before described to be made by the Sheriff of said Carver County at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota on Saturlay the 5th day of May A. D. 1877 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy said mortgage and the amount that shall than be due thereon and the costs and expenses of said sale including fifteen dol-

Dated March 21st A. D. 1877. NILS ALEXANDERSON. Assigned of mortgage. BAXTER & CHILD, At'y's for Assignee.

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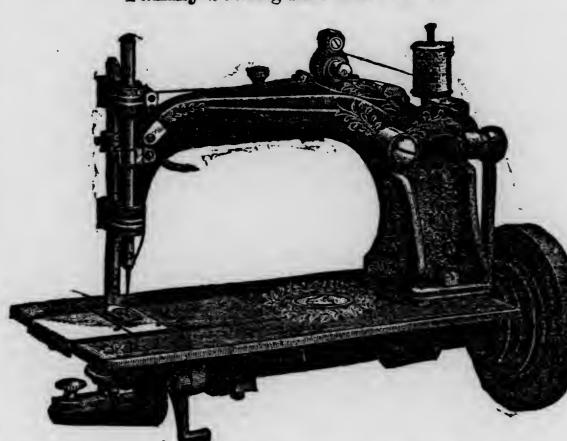
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Coroner-Henry Gerdson. County Commissioners, -S. B. Kohler, Clair man A W. Tiffany, Frederick Iltis, A.J Carlson, Adam Hill.

Some of the country newspapers pretend to be dissatisfied with the passage of the school book bill, but fail entirely to give any good reasons for their dissatisfaction. They do not deny, that it is a good thing to get school books at half of the present prices: they do not object to a uniformity of books in the whole state; they have no reason to soubt that the commission appointed is fully competent to judge as to the quality of books to be buildings are not creditable. furnished by the contractors, -but still That we recommend that the chimney they growl. They pretend to prefer. that every petty set of school district trustees, influenced by some school teacher or book agent, shall retain the power to change the school books at will and make parents pay double the prices that the state is going to furnish them at. That's all nonsense! wait and see what kind of books the state will furnish and then see what smiling faces your readers will make if they can buy the best kind of books for half the old prices. Some of our brethren of the press are acting as if they were the agents of some book firms, who feel hurt by the passage of the school book law.

WADE LAMPTON

COLUMBIA S. C., April 6.-Governor Hampton arrived here this evening on a special train, acompanied by large military and all points in this State on the line of the road. He was received by the entire military, fire and other organizations at the depot, where a procession was formed and headed by the band of the 28th U.S' Infantry, he was escorted amid great en. thusiasm to Carolina Hall, where he was inaugurated December last. Addressing the immense concourse of people he announced that his policy in the future would be one of peace and harmony, and that he would support President Hayes as long as have lately occurred in this County, we pursued the policy incated in his inaugura; address. The Governor reiterated the necesity of untering energy on their part to campaign speeches, and said that in the ad. Justice. ministration of law he should know no

OAKEY HALL.

New York Sun. In one of the last cases he tried he represented a widow whose husband had been killed by carelessness. The defendand had was represented by a man eminent in his profession. The defense proved by an employe that all that could be done to insure safety was done. He was a fine-looking man, and his story had weight with the jury. Oakey felt that the witness was hurting him, so he questioned him, and asked him if he had ever been convicted of folony He said "No." "Were you never arested?" "Yes, I was arrested for hitting a man, but the Judge let me off. Mean while Oakey sent to the records and secured a transcript of the man's trail and conviction of a felonious assult. sentance seing suspended. He showed it to the opposing lawyer, and that gentleman at once saw the force of it. They agreed that a verticd must be given for Hall in any event, and it was only a question of howmuch. Oakey pau sed for a moment, put the paper in his pocket, leaned in his hand awhile, and then turning to the other lawyer, said: "Brother -- I don't think this witness has done me so much harm that I can't win my case. With this of course, I would win, but it would ruin him. He seems to be a well-meaning man; he has a family, and stands well with his employers. He probably thought he told the truth when he said the Judge let him off. I can't bear to use this. His employments would undoubtedly discherge him, and his companions would twit him. I'll put it in my pocket." And he did.

-The text book bill is now the law of the State. The contract has been made, and is binding on both parties for fifteen years. The law cannot be repealed and the contract annulled without the consent of both these parties. Goodfaith, then, and common honesty demand that it be policy joins in the demand. It any good whatever is to be realised from this measening boods to the people will not be realized and the quality of the books supplied cannot be made as good, as if the demand embraced the entire use of crresponding respondence. 'General Grand returned books in the State. - Sr. Paul Disparch. | you your sword, did he not, General?"



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CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY. APRIL 12 1877.

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OSCAR SCHŒNEMAN

the Eighth Judicial District of the State of Minnesota.

We the Grand Jury for the County of Carver beg leave to report as follows:

That we have examined the County Jail and find it in good repair, the cells clean and comfortable and that the prisoner has no complaint to make with regard to treatment. In passing from the Jail proper to the adjoining apartment we found that was piled up with the debris of former improvements which it would be desirable to have removed, and that the suggestions of the last Grand Jury have not been complied with concerning the floor and windows of are considered necessary for a well appointed cellar be added.

That we have examined the surroundings of the Court house and find the fence in a very dil.:ped:ated condition, and would recommend that a permanent fence be placed around the Court house grounds, and that hitching posts be placed at suitable distance from the fence, and that the grounds within the enclosure be graded.

That we recommend that some improvement be made in the out houses the present

the Sheriffs apartment be repaired so as to carry off the smoke. That we have found bills of indictment

against Bernard Hockenpoeler for seduction under promise of marriage, also an indictment against Ad .m Unglaub for a public nuisance in obstracting a public highway. That we have examined the reports of the County Commissioners on file in the County Auditor's Office on the subject of fines recieved by Justice of the peace, and find

that fines still remain in the hands of several, and not returned to County Treasurer. penditure of the several funds are as follows for the year 1876. Special Relief \$203,00 Overseer of poor \$583.13. County Phys-

cians \$651.50. County Commissioners \$64.50 Monthly Allowance \$441.00. Medicens and Goods \$100.11. Improvements on Co. Farm \$46.65. Taking care of paupers outside \$96.00. Insurance \$8.50. Making a total expenditure of \$2194.39; it appears from this after substructing outside allowance, that it costs the County on an average

\$408.60 for each pauper. That this Grand Jury approves of the action of the last Grand Jury in relation to the sale of the Poor farm, and advise the division of the farm into tracts of such size

The attention of the Grand Jury having been called to certain incendiary fires which would urge upon the proper officers the pledges made to the colored people in the find the perpetrators and bring them to CA SKA MINN.

That a committee was appointed to examine the books of the Register of deeds and IN PROBATE COURT, Judge of Probate, and reported that they found the accounts of fees for 1876 as shown by the books of said Register to agree with statement on file in County Auditor's office, and that they found the account of fees recieved by the Judge of Probate to be correct, and the amounts therein payable to the County Treasurer to have been duly paid

That we urge upon the proper officers the necessity of enforcing the law regarding the reports to be made by County officers at

That we notice that the surroundings in the office of the Register of deeds do not correspond with the very neat manner in which his books are kept, and would suggest that some repairs be done in this office.

That we were pleased to notice the promptitude with which each of the County officers apeared with their well kept books in response to every call made upon them

for information. All of which is respectfully submitted. Dated at Chaska this 7th day of April A.

GEO. BENNETT. Foreman of Grand Jury. JAMES J. DOUGHERTY.

LEE'S SWORD AT HIS SURRENDER

The Richmo d Dispatch of Saturday contins the following communication: MESSRS. EDITRS: I am sorry that you allow to pass unchallenged the item in your paper of this morning from the Bangor (Me.) Whig about Grant's magnatimity in declining to receive Lee's sword, etc. Several years ago you published a letter from your correspond. ent, "Viator," giving General Lee's own account of the surrender, in which he denied most emphatically that that he ever tendered his sword to General Grant, or had any ider of doing so. In Personal Reminiscences of Lee there is also a full statement of General Lec's promptly carried into effect. And good own account of the surrender, the following extract from which settles the whatever is to be result from the universal adop- question: "General Lee said that when tion of the books prescribed in the law. he met Grant they exchanged polite sal-If they are not universally accepted, or utations and he stated to him at once

Report of the Grand Jury. one of the company asked. The old Saint To the Hon. J. L. McDonald, Judge of hero, straightning himself up, replied in most emphatic tones: No, Sir! he SIOUX HITY & ST. PAUL Hardware did not. He had no opportunity of doing eo. I had determined that the side arms of officers would be exempt by the surrender, and of course I did not offer him mine. All that was said about swords was that Gen. Grant apologized to me for not wearing his own sword, gage, and he had been unable to get it fare a multiple of five. in time.' This spoils a great deal of Coupon Mileago Tickets. said apartment, and that we recommend absurd as it is false the attempt of Nort, that a brick floor, and such other fittings as artists to put the scene on cavass or instatury. Even Gen, Grant's connivance at this so-called 'historic scene' will not save it when the world knows that R. E. red." The sword scene, the "historic apple tree," ets. arcmere inventions of army correspondents, which so please the fancy of 'he "saviors of the Union" that they are being constantly repeated. Merchant Tailors. Grant's terms were magnanimous; but

Jumping (laims in the Black hand. Giveus a call and we guarantee a

only terms which Lee would accept.

he knew full well that they were the

J. W. S. RICHMOND, MARCH 15, 1877.

Great excitement prevails throughout the mining district relative to the vlidity of titles to claims. Miners who located prior to the extinguishment of the Indian treaty contend that the occupancy of the land guarantees to them a valid That we have looked into the matter of title nutil a proper record can be filed the County poor farm, and find that the ex- This pretension is disputed by non-claimants, who are jumping mining claims by the wholesale. The Dead wood theatre property was jumpet last night, and the building is now being transferred into a business place, The streets were blockaded to-day by buildings being creeted by jumpers. A body of armed men left here last midnight, and to-day jumped DRUGS the very valuable Elicfugal silver mine at Bear Buttes, eightmiles from here Serious difficulty is apprehended all through the hills. Our new county officials have not all arrived.

L. BAXTER.

BAXTER & CHILD, Attorneys at Law

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rhetoric about Grant's magnamity in good for enethousand miles travel, wi'l be sold at the Secretary's office only, at THREE returning Lee's sword, and renders as CENTS per mile. They may be ordered by mail or express, if price is remitted, or through the agent at any station.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, SS. IN PROBATE COURT. Special Term, Febr. 28th 1377.

Whereas, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Frederich Oberles deceased, late of said County, has been delivered to this Count; And whereas, George Faber has filed therewith his petition, representing among other things that said Frederich Oberlee died in said County on the 4th day of Febr. 1877 testate, and that said petitioner is the sole executrix named in said last will and testament, and praying that the said instrument may be ad mitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to him issued thereon; It is Ordered, That the proofs of said Instru-ment, and the said petition, be heard before this Court at the Probate Office in said County,

In the matter of the estate of Frederich Ob-

on the 5th day of April A D 1877 at 10 o'clock in the foornoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instru-And it is further Ordered That public notice of the time and place of said hearing he given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Judge of Probate.

EXECUTIVE SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by viriue of a license of sale to me directed issued out of the Probate Court for Carve- County Minn. I will sell at public auction at the front dvor of the Court Ilouse in Chaska in said County on the 2nd day of April 1877 at 10 o'clock in the forenoun of said day the following described real estate lying and being in said Carver Co.
Minn. to wit: The undivided 1/2 of E. 1/2 of
N. E. 1/2 Sec. 3 Town 116 Hange 25 being the
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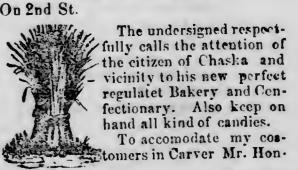


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TIMELY TOPICS.

A misprint of rather a ludicrous nature appeared in a Scotch contemporary the other day. In giving a list of jurors cited to sit at the Circuit Court at Inverness, one of them was styled "sheep stealer," instead of "sheep dealer."

The testimony elicited as to the salaries paid the officers of life insurance companies fully justifies the belief that, by a little care and frugality, almost any one of them could go through life without suffering from ceronic penury.

Nev., say that Miss Jeffreys-Lewis, the days ago. actress, made engagements to dine with thirteen young fellows in that place on the same day, and then slipped off on a train before the appointed time. That was her kind of fun.

An eminent French physiologist holds that the numerical proportion of giants in each generation is the same, and that taking a hundred of the tallest men of any generation they will present just the varieties of stature as the hundred tallest men of the preceding one.

The notion has been started that compressed tea, by a process which reduces it to one-tenth of its ordinary bulk, is economical. The theory is that the compression thoroughly sequence. breaks the cells and smaller vesicles of the leaves, so that boiling water

this malady to such an extent that he excited the sympathy of the officers. and one fireman were killed. who tried by indulgence and kindness to cheer him up; but the mountains of his native Gorreze were ever before the eyes of the poor conscript, and one evening he failed to answer to the rollcall. His body was found on the railroad track, where it had been severed from his head by a passing train.

A sudden outbreak of typhoid fever occurred in the town of Motherwell, D. Jewett, exploded a hand grenade which in England, a few days ago, and with- killed his uncle, George W. Jewett, instantly, in a very small area twelve cases ap. and so injured himself that he died in a few peared nearly simultaneoesly. Inquiries made by the sanitary inspector ed and the building was considerably damshowed that a woman suffering from fever was lying in a back room in a mild dealer's shop in the street where 6th at which from ten to fitteen thousand the question of uniting the two legislatures the case occurred, and that nearly all were present. Speeches were made and was discussed, but no real business was transthe families affected had got their lengthy resolutions were adopted, the resolu- acted milk from this shop.

Sixteen windows of gorgeously colored glass have been placed in Dr. Parker's City Temple in London. They are all memorial windows, and it is a tion of that policy. pity that at least one of them could not have been entirely of blue glass, just to try the religious effect of the azure ray on a British congregation. the 6th. The subdued character of the blue ray is much more grateful to the eye than | spend the summer at Long Branch. the glare from some of the polychromatic windows which caricature art fourteen million dollars during the month of and make many churches look ridicu- March. lous.

A number of years ago attention was attracted to a theory which insisted that the last effort of vision materialized itself and remained as an object imprinted on the retina of the eye after death. This has been proved a fact by an experiment tried in the presence of Dr. Gamgee, F. R. S., of Birmingham, England, and Prof. Bunsen, the subject being a living merits of the question were most simple, the eyes being placed near an opening in a shutter, and retaining the the protocol peace is not assured. shape of the same after the ani "al had been deprived of life-

Capt. Boyton recently swam acros the city. the passage between the island of Capri and the port of Naples. The distance is between eighteen and twenty The loss was \$25,000 in the former case and queror can compel, and some which no miles. Capt. Boyton started toward three in the morning, and, although he did not stop on the way, he only the road rather than have the Brotherhood them. But they cannot compel sincere co-ordinate branches of the governreached the steps situated to the east of Engineers as the company requires those of Villa Nationale at thirty-five min
The conditions under which the Fed
The conditions under which the fedutes past 7 in the evening, the wind Four Winnebago Indians, hunting on translated into the language of that eral constitution and the acts of Conand strong current having delayed the Island below Dakota City, D. T., got cor- country, said to be a learned and him several hours on the way. He was followed by several steamers bearing the American flag, and landed in the presence of Victor Emanuel and a large

Chicago editor who sent a reporter to interview the ghost of Stephen S. Jones, of the Spiritualist organ there, who was murdered last Thursday. Serious himself. Mr. Jones, however, mus have been upset by the events of the

number of spectators.

SUMMARY OF GENERAL NEWS

Ferschal, Impersonal and Political. Packard says he will "stick" to the

bitter end. The Bender family have been arested again, this time in Arkansas. Bismarck will take a long vacation and then resume his duties as Prime Minis-

Wade Hampton had an enthusiastic reception at Columbia on his return from Washington.

Gov. Chamberlain, of South Carolina, says he will continue to hold his office until removed by force. Packard has written an open letter

to the President, condemning the instructions of the Louisiana commission. The Secretary of the Navy annonnces that he has no money for his pay roll tor the months of April, May and June. The District Attorney at Washington

has entered a nolle prosequi in the case of Donn Piatt, charged with seditious writing. D. M. Boyd Jr., general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania railroad died at 11 V : p a pers of Virginia City, Jacksonville, Florida, of comsumption a few

Peter B. Sweeny denies that he proposes to implicate any one in the ring matters in New York but says he is ready to stand his

Bismarck suffered a bad flood from an ice-gorge which locked up the water. Ed. Revnolds, Mike Caldwell, Chas. Taffe, and Wm. Gould were drowned.

In Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, and St. Louis the Republicans have elected their candidates for Mayor, and at Columbus, Oldo, the Democrats triumphed.

A. T. Goshorn, the Director General of the Centennial, has been banqueted at Cincinnati. His successful management of the exhibition was the cause of the compli-

off from 40 to 50 per cent. in one day as a con-

Rhode Island Republicans have elected their

bound express and a freight train. The engines were badly wrecked and two engineers

Hon. E. B. Washburne, Minister to France, is on a visit to his brother, W.-D. Washburne, at Minneapolis. He was called upon by the Germans, on the evening of the 5th, and an address of thanks was delivered for his action in behalf of the Germans during the late Franco-Prussian war. Mr. Washburne made a brief response.

Some proprietors of white lead man ufactories had a quarrel in their office in New York on the 5th inst. One of them, Orville hours. Another partner was slightly wound-

The adherents of Nicholls held a tions concluding as follows: We appeal to the President to stand firm to the just and constitutional policy of non-interference, and we entreat the people of the United States to sustain and encourage, and if need, by the mighty power of public opinion, to enforce the adop-

Miscellaneous News Items. Lynn, Mass., had a \$150,000 fire on

President Hayes says he will not

Ex Attorney General Tafts house at Cincinnati was damaged by fire to the extent of \$4,000 on the 3d just. It is stated that the President has not given any formal or written instructions

to the Louisiana commission. Dougherty, Bros & Co., bankers at rabbit. The means taken to prove the Harrisburg, Pa., have tailed, causing heavy has left me and does not protect the rights of loss to a great many poor people

Advices from St. Petersburg are to The melting of the snow caused

flood in Chicago on the 2d, submerging seven | Governor." square miles in the southwestern portion of

Xenia, Ind., and Momoeville, Ohio, were each half destroyed by fire on the 2d. \$75,000 in the latter.

Heavy ice took their canoes off, and the wateet they could not escape.

It was a queer notion, that of the into the millions, and were chiefly incurred in making advances to farmers on wheat, but thought which in private will find its the crop being a failure they could not repsy. way to the tongue; and sensible Engreported missing in New York and Brooklyn is said out of their hearing and in anduring the month of March. Thirty-four other language. charges had seen made against Jones's were found by detectives. Thirty returned moral character, and it was thought voluntarily, eleven were found dead, supposed fair to give him' a chance to defend to have committed suicide, and the remainder are still missing.

The reports of a coming railroad

The Public Debt.

Following is the statement showing the condition of the public debt at the

close of March Six per cent. bonds. \$ 934,877,050 Five per cent bonds 703,266,650 Four and a halt per 500,000,000 cent. bonds \$1,688,143,70 Total coin bonds..... Lawiul money debt.\$ 14,000,000

Matured debt 362,721,296 Legal tenders Certificates of de-35,155,000 23,440,512 posit Coin certificates 48,279,400

Total without interest \$ 469,596,208 Total debt \$2,177,802,298 Cash in Treasury-Coin \$ 86,818,285 Special deposits held for re-

demption of cer-tificates of deposit 35,155,000 Total in Treasury \$ 130,158,148

Debt less cash in Treasury ... \$2,088,781,143 Decrease of debt during March. 14,107,016 Decrease of debt since June 30, Bonds issued to Pacific railroad companies, interest payable in lawful money—principal outstanding......
Interest accrued and not yet

tion of mails, etc...... Balance of interest paid by the United States.

Barley quiet; No. 2, 74c. Provisions-Mess pork \$14.26. Lard, prime

DRESSED Hogs-Firm; \$6.00.

extra \$6.70a7.25; Minnesota patent process sented may be put in course of settles \$7.25a9.25; winter extra \$6.00a8 00. South Carolina.

Grain—Wheat, No. 2 Chicago \$1.28% cash; \$1.33% seller May; \$1.34 seller June; No. 3 Chicago \$1.20al.22%; rejected \$1.01% a1.03%.

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Corn, 38% c cash; 42% c seller May; 43c seller June; nor a make-weight in such solution.

June; rejected 39%. Oats, 36% c cash; 34% o seller May; rejected 26% c. Barley, 56c.

ment, without involving the element of make solution.

South Carolina.

Executive Mansion, or a make-weight in such solution.

Sir: Prior to my entering upon the days he brought back the volume, saying it was no doubt a work of great duties of the Presidency there had solution.

Sir: Prior to my entering upon the duties of the Presidency there had solution ing it was no doubt a work of great duties of the Presidency there had solution.

Sir: Prior to my entering upon the duties of the Presidency there had been stationed, by order of my predeficiency it had gone from him forever, The second to the solution.

The successful ascertainment of these impediments, the President would confidently expect, would indicate to the been stationed, by order of my predeficiency in the element of the said he was los.

Washington, D. C., April 3, 1877. Solution.

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The Louisiana Commission.

The Louisiana Commission, composed of Messrs. Lawrence, Brown, Hawley, Harlan and MacVeigh held their first meeting at New Orleans on the 6th. Judge Lawrence was chosen chairman and Gen. Hawley Secretary. Informal calls were mady by the great mass meeting at New Orleans on the Commission upon Packard and Nicholls and

joint committee from the Nicholls Legislature zealous political contests. But the voked for the defense of the cultivation to become a power. Everyon the 7th, but the conference was secret. President both hopes and believes the State. There are, it is true, grave body can acquire it. When I was a The committee made a detailed verbal state- great body of the people of Louisiaua and serious disputes as to the youth, a classmate of mine came to me for years navigated the devious windment of status of the government, giving a are now prepared to treat the unsetnumber of parishes and officials that had great body of the people of Louisiana are now prepared to treat the unsetthe with a long face and told me that he ings of the turbid Red is that prince of chief executive office of that State, but was in danger of being supplanted in good fellows, whose heart is as big as acknowledged allegiance to the Nicholls government, and will, at a tuture interview, present documentary facts. When the Democratic committee retired Packard's Supreme Court Judges were admitted to the parlor and begun their argument as to the status of their case. At three o'clock District Judges Marks, Constitution of the State of all their dissensions, at once relieving them case. At three o'clock District Judges Marks, Constitution of the State of all their but that, on the contrary, the disputes in dissensions, at once relieving them case. The state of the states of the st The national debt was decreased Judicial Districts of the State, each elected on from reproach and their fellow citi- question are to be settled solely by would beat him on his own ground and was hastily engaged, one day, in liftthe Republican ticket, had a long interview zens of the United States from the such peaceful remedies as the constitute of the whole ing his steamer off a stump, when he with the Commission, and emphatically de- anxieties which must ever attend a tution and law of the State provides. of 'Paradise Lost,' book by book, and was hailed from a shore by a return-A school house was burned at Ellen- clared the sentiment of their districts to be in prolonged dispute as to the title and Under these circumstances and in this every time the intruder left Amelia's ing soldier: "Hallo, Cap, what are goe, Norway, a few days ago, and sixteen children perished.

These children perished perished.

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The said, "she is determined the post office at the contained with the population of 130,694. An exciting indent therefore desires that you should ident therefore desires that you should devote your first and principal attendance in accordance with the population of 130,694. An exciting indent therefore desires that you should devote your first and principal attendance in accordance with the population of 130,694. An exciting indent therefore desires that you should devote your first and principal attendance in the obstacles of the obstacles to a total population of 130,694. An exciting indent therefore desires that you should devote your first and principal attendance in the obstacles of the obstacles "Who did you vote tor!" "For Governor an acknowledgement of one govern- proper orders are issued for the remo- ing feats of the same quality." "Oh Nicholls." "Who did you vote for Presi- ment for purposes of an exercise of val of said troops from the State House but," said my friend, "I have, as you dent?" "Tilden." "How long have you authority within the State, and a rep- their previous place of encampment. know, a very poor memory!" "The been a Democrat?" "All my life; I was resentation of the State in its relations born a Democrat right in this State, and ex- to the general government under secpect to die a Democrat." "Why do you now | tion 4 of article 4 of the constitution desert the Democratic party and support Mr. of the United States, leaving if neces-Packard?" "Because the Democratic party sary, to judicial or other constitutional citizens, but advocates murder, and I do not | question of ultimate right. approve of murder, and because I believe the effect that notwithstanding the signing Packard was squarely elected, and a majority of white people of my district. Rapides, Grant and Vernon parishes preter him for

A Limit to Conquest,

From the l'hiladelphia Ledger. There are some things which no congovernment can restrain. The British Out of 400 engineers on the Reading govern India, and have all the outrailroad only a dozen have decided to leave ward semblance of respect paid to competent to exert in conflicts in the ralled by high water and were drowned. scholarly translation, in which, whenever the word "English" occurs, it is tion of a State against domestic vioter rising over the Island to the depth of five translated by a native Indian word, lence has satisfied the President that er, known as Fort Pierre, or at some which means "the defiled." Native San Francisco is agitated by the fail. statesmen who hold British Governure of A. Friedlander, a prominent grain op-of their British conquerors, among themselves, as the "low-class people." No Government can restrain the One hundred and five persons were lishmen ask no questions about what

from the New York Graphic, United States flags stand alone in the a State as of an outbreak against the the other trunk lines to bring the Baltimore corner of the great hall of the Propalaw and authority of the established day, for his ghost, when summoned by a medium, failed to cast light on the clouded incidents of his career in the clouded incidents of day, for his ghost, when summoned by a medium, failed to cast light on the clouded incidents of his career in the flesh.

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Refined world Refined homes are the end of civilization. All the work of the world—the railroading, navigating, digging manufaturing, inventing teaching, writing and fighting, are done, first of all, to secure each family in the passes of all, to secure each family in the rosession of its own hearth; and second by the presentation from the heavest have every the season of its own hearth; and second by the presentation and the State therefore furnishes to the federal government on the representation and the State therefore the representation and the State therefore the representation and the State therefore the recent treaty, is as follows: commencing at the intersection of the found and want to get rid of the figure 9. Take any live found a confounded Yankee who determines to the federal government in the representation and the State therefore the recent treaty, is as follows: commencing at the intersection of the foundary of the Nebrack Teardman, and want to get rid of the figure 9. Take any live found a confounded Yankee who determined the State therefore turnishes to the federal government in the representation and the State therefore turnishes to the federal government in the representation and the State therefore turnishes to the federal government in the representation and the State therefore turnishes to the federal government in the representation and the State therefore turnishes to the federal government in the representation and the State therefore turnishes to the federal government in the representation and the State therefore turnishes to the federal government in the removed in the internal political recognition of authorities begged Ministel Casslo save the building and want to get rid and want to get rid of the figure 9. Take any live found at confounded Yankee who death the recent treaty, is as follows: Commencing at the internal political recognition of authorities begged Ministel Casslo save the building and want to get rid and want to get rid of the figure 9. Take any live found at confounded Yankee who

LOUISIANA AND SOUTH CAROLINA.

Letters from the President showing His Policy Troops withdrawn from the South Carolina State House.

To Hon. Charles B. Lawrence, Joseph R. Hawley, John M. Harlan, John C. Brown and Wayne Mac Veighh, to conduce to the proposed end. His we must conquer darkness. When I think of mathematics, I blush 168;add 3 plus 1 plus 6 plus 8=18, and 1 Commissioners.-Gentlemen: I am instructed by the President to lay before you some observations upon the occasions and objects which have led him to invite you as members of the commission about to visit the State of Louisiana to undertake the public service. Upon assuming his office the President finds the situation of affairs in Louis. iana such as to justly demand his prompt and solicitous attention, for this situation presents as one of its features the apparent intervention of the military power of the United States in the domestic controversies which undoubtedly divide the opinions and disturb the harmony of the people of that State.

This intervention, arising during predecessor, throws no present duty upon the President except to examine and determine the real extent, form and effect to which such intervention should be observed in putting an end 25,974,829 State of Louisiana, some information President in his administration of the he eagle and the snail." Appended to the statement is the following: that may be pertinent to the circum- government. He will hope to learn If I were a boy again, I would school thing of "Ay rat," and received in

der the laws and constitution of the munication to him. State of Louisiana, by which the an-FLOUR-Extra western \$5.25a6.75; Minnesota omalies in the government there pre. respect, your obedient servant, ment, without involving the element people of that State the wisdom and cessor, in the State House at Colum- for other matters would intrude them-

mode of their removal. The unusual from its relation to the excited feelings and interest of the Presidential election, may have retarded within the State of Louisiana the persuasive material interests common to the cupation of the State House. In my would strengthen that faculty by every useful as many other researches. whole speople of a State and the opinion there does not exist in that possible means and on every possible pride of American character State such domestic violence as is con- occasion. It takes a little hard work a law - abiding

ameliorate the disappointments and ground upon which the military power but memory soon helps itself and gives The Louisiana Commission met a dissolve the resentments of close and of the national government may be in-

a calm and conciliatory spirit. may anticipate a submission to the arbitrament within the State, the

If these obstacles should prove insuperable, from whatever reason, and the hope of a single government in all its departments be disappointed, it should be your next endeavor to accomplish the recognition of a single legislature as a depository of the representative will of the people of Louisiana. This great department rescued from dispute, the rest of the problem could gradually be worked out by the prevalent authority which the legislative power, when undisputed, is quite gress provide or permit military interRoute No. 2.—Beginning at a point vention by the President in the protecthe use of this authority in determin-that place, it will cross the 103d meri-

ing or influencing disputed elections in a State is most carefully to be avoided. Undoubtedly, as was held by the Supreme Court in the case of Luther vs. Borden, the appeal from a state may involve such an inquiry as to the lawfulness of the authority which invokes the interference of the President in supposed pursuance of the constitution, but it is equally true that neither the constitutional provision nor acts of Congress were framed with any such design. Both obviously treat-A correspondent writes that two ed a case of domestic violence within

Legislature for the State of Louislana. it would be a great step in composing

the unhappy strife.

prompt discharge of this duty that the and protection of these rights and verance can sometimes equal genius in President has sought the service of privileges by all constitutional means, its results. "There are only two creathis commission, to supply by means of its examination conducted in the Daniel of the settled purpose of the "who can surmount the Pyramids— of humor. He had just hailed the Appended to the statement is the following:

"The large reduction of the public debt, as shown by this statement, arises from the cancellation and destruction of the balance of the 5 per cent. bonds of the funded loan of 1891, held in trust tor the payment of awards made the the Court of Commissioners of the Alabama the the Court of Commission does not include any the Court of Commission of the court of the substantial and effective public opinion of the substantial Claims, as provided by the 15th section of the ment.

Claims, as provided by the 15th section of the ment.

Trevor W. Park, President of the Panama railroad, and an extensive operator in Wall street has tailed. Panama stock tell off from 40 to 50 per cent. in one day as a consoft from 40 to 50 per cent. in one day as a consequence.

For the first time in three years the first time in three yea but feel that the reports of the commit-tees of the two houses of Congress, and other public information at hand, will dispense with and should preclude any original exploration by the Commis-original exploration by the Commisacts effectively on it.

A sad case of home sickness is reported from France. A young soldier in garrison at Mortlimer fell a prey to garrison at Mortlimer fel are the real impediments to the regulated the results of your visit he shall hope reason is, a habit of attention was sadder tone than usual. lar, legal and peaceful procedure un- to make immediately after their com- never formed in youth. Let me tell It was little more than the old man

WM. M. EVARTS.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

removal until I could consider and de at the bottom of the leaf.

[Signed]

House, on the 10th.

lowing routes connecting the Missouri lia, and gained the victory.-[J. T. gold, for my bill." The A. Q. M. inriver with the Black Hills, in accord- Fields. ance with the late treaty with the Sioux Indians:

Route No. 1.—Beginning at Bismarck, D. T., the present western terminus of the Northern Pacific railroad, it will cross the 103d meridian of

point not over eighteen miles north of cable route to Deadwood City.

cross the 103d meridian in the short. markable property of this figure (said ed up the shoes and made for the door est and most practicable route to Custo have been discovered by W. Green, thinking that the confounded Yankee ter City. fied that such establishing will not carry with it any proprietary right to

Advice to Boys.

own determination that only public considerations should inspire and attend "caved in," years ago. There is no this effort to give ascendency in Louis-trait more valuable than a determination. Total plus 8=9. This may be exemplified in another way. Write down any this effort to give ascendency in Louis-trait more valuable than a determination, Total plus 8=9. This may be exemplified in another way. Write down any number, as for example, 7,549,132, iana to the things that belong to peace, tion to persevere when the right thing substract the sum of its digits 7 plus 5 is evinced by his selection of Commis- is to be accomplished. We are inclined plus 4 plus 9 plus 1 plus 3 plus 2=31, sioners who offer to the country in to give up too easily in trying or un- and 7,549,132-31=7,549,101. Add their own character every guaranty of unpleasant situations, and the point I these digits, 7 plus 5 plus 4 plus 9 plus public motives and methods of trans- would establish with myself, if the 1 plus 0 plus 1=27, and 2 plus 7=9. action which they have undertaken. choice were again within my grasp, Your report of the result of this en- would be never to relinquish my hold deavor will satisfy the President, he on a possible success, if mortal does not doubt, of the wisdom of his strength or brains in my case were adeselection and his plenary trust in the quate to the occasion. That was a capital lesson which Prof. Faraday two weeks the wife of the captain be-A second, and less important subject taught one of his students in the lecgan to get tired and restless and anxof attention during the visit to New ture-room, after some chemical ex-Orleans will be the collection of accu- periments. The lights had been rate and trustworthy information from put out in the hall, and by accident public officers and prominent citizens some small article dropped on the floor band and inquiring whether there was the term, and by the authority of his of all political connections as to the from the professor's hand. The proof all political connections as to the from the professor's hand. The pro-state of the public feeling in the com-fessor lingered behind, endeavoring to ways answered "No," she would in munity at large upon the general pick it up. "Never mind," said the despair add "Ah!" and so it went on questions which affect the peaceful and student. "It is of no consequence tosafe exercise in the State of Louis night, sir, wheter we find it or no.' actually exists, and to decide as to the time manner and conditions which should be observed in putting an end 64,623,512 to it. It is in aid of his intelligent and upon all citizens. The maintenance my determination to find it." Perse-

> you a sad instance of a neglected pow- could stand, and he velled out "No," I have the honor to be with great er of concentration. A friend asked "ah!" "No," "ah!" it is nothing but days he brought back the volume, say- And so it was that the captain of that Sin: Prior to my entering upon the ing it was no doubt a work of great first great ship came to be called

nation templated by the constitution as the at first to remember things accurately; Capt. Crooks' First Experience of Green-If it be too much to expect a complete not by the Executive of the United gentler sex by a smart young fellow, the constitution and laws of the State. lady and repeating to her from mem-Hon. George W. McCrary, Secretary department of your intellect," I re-

The Wonderful "Nine." the origin of the Arabic numerals, having a row about it, and thought he the nmber 9 is taken:

Route No. 3.—Beginning at the not be irrelevant to state some facts or the price of a pair of shoes. Yankton crossing of the Missouri river, thence up the south bank of the Niobrara to the crossing opposite of the Keyapaha river; thence up the latter stream to or near the sources of the Porcupine Creeks, whence it will proceed the short.

plus 8=9. The same result is obtain ed if we raise the numbers so changed If I were a boy again, I would practo their squares and cubes. Starting The President leaves entirely to the tice perseverance oftener, and never with 62, and reversing the digits, we Commission the conciliatory influ- give a thing up because it was hard or have 26, and 62-26=36, and 3 plus 6=9.

liow Noah Got His Name.

After the ark had been out about

ious to be once more on dry land. Hence she fell into a habit of every now and then calling out to her husfrom hour to hour and day to day. One night the wind came from the northeast and made things very lively on board. The jib clew lines were all parted; the topsails binnacle was carried away and the main sheet blown into pieces no larger than five cent hankerchiefs. Ofcourse the "old man" look out and asked if he had seen any-

me once to lend him an interesting "No," ah!" all day long. You had book, something that would enchain better call me "Noah" and be done his attention; for he said he was los- with it, and he went down to splice ing the power to read. After a few the main brace, which had parted.

The study of the origin of names is one of great interest, and it is rather bia, S. C., a detachment of United selves on the page he was trying to remarkable that so little attention has circumstances which attended and fol. States infantry. Finding them in that understand and enjoy, and rows of fig. been paid to it. Almost any name can lowed the State election and canvass, place, I have thought proper to delay ures constantly marshaled themselves be traced to its probable origin. Thus the decision of the question of their on the margin, adding themselves up "Smashpiper," the smasher of piper, or "Togmutton," he who was celebrattermine whether the condition of af. If I were to live my life over ed as a tugger of mutton. Why not fairs in that State is now such as to re- again, I would pay more atten- appoint a committee to ascertain the influences by which great social and quire or justify continued military oction to the cultivation of memory. I origin of all names! It would be as

Among the old river men who have these are to be settled and determined, the regard of a young person of the any steamer that ever run. Capt. Jim Crooks. During the late unpleasantconcurrence in a single government for that State, at least the President state, at least the Pr Blanton, getting out ties for the Conpeaceful resources of the laws and the I feel assured that no resort to vio- ory whole poems of considerable federate Government, and a short time

"What Government, Cap?" "Why, the Confederate Government, of 'course; you don't suppose I'd be shiping ties to Boston, do you?'

"I say, Cap, that Government has R. B. HAYES. | more reason now for cultivating that | been done gone up for two months.' "The deuce you say," says Capt. joined. "If you give way to idle re- Jim, and with that he unties his float-In accordance with this letter, the pining and do nothing, that fellow ing palace from the sapling to which Secretary of War issued an order will soon be seated in your place. I she was anchored, and floated down to withdrawing the troops from the State should not wonder if he were now at Shreveport. Striking the landing he work on Thomson's 'Seasons,' for his contracted with a Federatl A. Q. M. to infamous purpose. Delay no longer; carry 150 barrels of pork to Jefferson, Routes to the Black Hills.

But attack John Milton after supper at two dollars a barrel. Arriving at to-night, and win the prize above all Jefferson his shipper drew out \$300 in greenbacks to pay the freight. Capt. proval of the Secretary of War, has earnest, and before the summer was Jim demurred, and says: "Cap, I've issued a circular announcing for the over he had memorized the whole of just got a basket full of paper, new information of all concerned; the fol- "Paradise Lost," rehearsed it to Ame- issue, in my office, and I want money, formed him that the United States did not deal in gold as currency, and if he did not take greenbacks he should do The Popular Science Monthly for without. Capt. Jim says that he did April contains an interesting article on | not like to hurt so many soldiers by from which the following concerning would take the paper currency, and trust to luck to get rid of it. Coming The property of the number 9 affords down so Shreveport he wandered up and most practicable soute to Dead- an ingenious method of proving each Texas street to the corner of Spring; of the fundamental operations in he looked into a store, and to use his arithmetic, and it seems to be an Inci- own expression, he "saw more calico, on the right bank of the Missouri riv. dental attribute of this number. It shoes, and Yankee tricks" than he had arises from the law of increase in the seen for years, and wondered if that decimal notation. It universally be- green-looking chap behind the counlongs to the number that is one less ter would not take paper money; and than the radix of the system of nota- walking quietly into the store, he in a tion. And in this connection it may mild, childlike, innocent way inquired

who died in 1794) is, that all through might not want to take that kind of All people who establish themselves the multiplication-table the product of new issue, and take back the shoes.

The White House.

Fay" in the Louisville Courier-Journal. llaving for some years been familiar feel disposed to correct some of the

lic might well believe that congress was niggardly in its appropriations for the genteel support of the family. The white house-or executive mansion, From the National Republican, which is the name used on official let-

ing is one hundred and seventy obtained for it a bank-note. On his guilt)--"If you please, sir, I am a litfeet front, and eighty-six feet deep. It is built of free-stone, painted white, with lonic pilasters, comprehending two lofty stories of rooms crowned ornamented with a portico of four it was not to be found. No one had occupants.

The view is a charming one. The entire first floor is divided into spacious vestibules, halls, drawing-rooms, tate and family dining-rooms, recepoffices, the family library, and bedrooms are all on the second floor. a superb drawing-room, running the gation to restore the first note if it long by forty wide, with a ceiling which himself if it should be presented by pew, and badly frightened a young was originally in one unbroken space, but as the ceiling was pronounced insecure, though it had lasted from 1800 to 1873, was by order of Gen. Babcock, commissioner of public buildings, entirely remodeled. This was done at transaction by which that note was A pretty poem, lately published, an enormous outlay, and the result is annulled; he would not listen to it. tells how a little girl in a Scotch kirk, one of the most magnificent rooms in room was begun in the summer, and immediate payment. The note was "O, sir, please say Amen!" was only completed in time for the New Year's reception of 1874. The payable to bearer, the £30,000 were paid to him. The heirs of the Directory to demands for the paid to him. The heirs of the Directory to demands for the payable to bearer, the £30,000 were payable to bearer payab marriage of the President's daughter tor would not listen to demands for "Lord, thou knowest that Charles in May, caused people to think that the restitution, and the Bank was obliged Tompkins has sold poor boots to some decorations of the reom were with special reference to that wedding. The ceiling of this spacious apartment is now divided into three sections, supported by arches. The centre represents the sky with the stars shining, while the outer portions are frescoed in the most elaborate style. All the wood-work of the room is new, and is pletely successful.

white and gold. The tine white mantels are removed, and replaced by white and gold ones, so that the frames of the large mirrors might correspond with the mantels. The walls are covered with a yeliow paper picked with gold. There are eight immense mirrors in this which will tend much to deliver us were awake." room, and everything-curtains, furn- from their ravages. It also destroys or was three years ago. The chanthey were replaced by an importation which, as is claimed, diseases are know, hardly. What kind of a chain by A. R. Shepherd & Co., of the finest spread from one individual to another. | would you think I ought to have; that crystal chandeliers ever imported to Used in a proper form it will serve as is, what style would you think would this country. As the carpet had been renewed the year before, the same one may still be seen in the east room. The high-backed, solid mahogany furniture, which was covered with prietor of the theatres here and in Baltimore, and purchased from a firm looking furniture which is still in use.

Very possibly the entire annual appropriation of \$25,000 for remains of the control of the control

but little used, as it is sombre, with applications are necessary. its walls of green velvet, panels bordered with gold, green tapestry carpet, and green satin curtains and furquality are beneath the satin draperies | the time of purchase. If this rule was in all the rooms. This room and the adopted everybody would live happy, red parlor are each thirty by twenty- live well, and prosper. Everybody two fee'. The oval parlor, known as wishes to buy cheap and sell high. the blue room, is between the green and red parlors, and is forty by thirty feet. This is the most beautiful of the emire suite. The carpet was woven for the floor with a handsome centrepiece and blue ground. The curtains and upholstery are of the handsomest anything else save supply. To start the will steal or destroy your richest merchan-large a floor what he has to sell. But supplies and demand the whole physical armory to the fivader. Like whole physical armory to the fivader. Like the will politician, Nature is always on the strongest side, and the only way to insure the secondant. Keep your strongest forts—the stomach and liver—well guarded. Do not let the fee enter the arterial highways, for anything else save supply. To start the whole physical armory to the fivader. Like whole physical armory to the fivader. Like the will politician, Nature is always on the strongest side, and the only way to insure the secondant. Keep your strongest forts—the stomach and liver—well guarded. Do not let the fee enter the arterial highways, for anything else save supply. To start and red parlors, and is forty by thirty shade of blue satin and goldwith walls to correspond. The state dining-room opens from the red parlor, and is fifty by thirty feet. The table and buffet buys on credit. Then the merchant Medicines. (Full directions accompany each are of solid, old-fashioned mahogony. buys of the importer for cash, and package.) His Pleasant Purgative Pellets are There are modern chandeliers, mirrors. saves another item of cost. Next and curtains in this room; indeed, everything is as elegant as well could be. The carpet in this room is the shabbiest that is seen in this house. The table furniture has all been im- retailed to the people at large, and of invasion, together with complete instrucident. The china is Sevres, the glass ten per cent. less for cash than he could French, and the silver and cutlery of the choicest description.

to the general by Mexico, put away in high tariffs to other people. Pay cash two engravings and colored plates, and elebank, and all that was used at the and you can buy bargains. Pay cash gantly bound in cloth and gilt. white house belonged there. The and you can hold up your head and whole house has been renovated and refurnished since General Grant was elected, and as it was necessary to re. face. Pay cash and you will grow furnish for Mr. Jonson, as there was rich. which was so common at that time, Mr. was done, and the ladies had the in-

he proceeded to show his congregation the true nature of dancing. To this the sappendages are not to be despised. I think the Hayes family can manage to worry through four years without suffering many hardships or privations particularly as the nice little income of fifty thousand a year is given in addition to the house I have described, with servants, fuel, gas, and about everything requisite for genteel liv-

ing, and the salary is only intended Mr. McDonough, that steps have been for pocket money. If it is true that taken to mete out to him ecclesiastical Mr. Hayes neither drinks wine nor justice. smokes, he will certainly be none the

A £30,000 Bank Note.

An extraordinary affair happened ters and envelopes—is a pure white about the year 1740. One of the building, of a simple but attractive Directors of the Bank of England, a style of architecture. It is but two very rich man, had occasion for £30,each floor. The building is of an estate he had just bought. To modeled after the palace of the faciliate the matter, he carried the you take off your hat in the church?" Duke of Leinster. The build- sum with him to the Bank, and Bad and wicked boy (overcome with return home he was suddenly called the girl." out on a particular business. He At the station house in Waterbury, Ionic columns in front and a project. entered the room; he could not, thereing screen with three columns. The fore, suspect any person. At last, Francisco Chronicle, "has at length portico and all the windows on that after much ineffectual search, he was been filled by the opening of a new front of the building overlook a beaubordered by the silvery waters of the with the mistertune that happened to with the misfortune that happened to convenience. him; and, as he was known to be a "What would you do if mamma refuse his request for a second note.

He received it upon giving an oblishould ever be found, or pay the money one of her false eyebrows in a church long dead, and his heirs in possession of his fortune), an unknown man pre- to be sure of finding it to-morrow?" sented the lost note at the Bank and inquired Mary Jane of her brother that they mentioned to this person the her brother's reply. He maintained that it had come to weary of the minister's long prayer, him from abroad, and insisted upon stepped softly to his side, and said, to sustain the loss. It was discovered of us. Make him do the fair thing." afterwards that an architect, having

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to the farmer with this. Being de- be, has a right to wake her husband structive to all forms of insects, it from a sound sleep to tell him on his furnishes a barrier to their increase, inquiring what is the matter, "Nothiture, mirrors, and chandeliers is new, the minute fungus which produces mold, and those mysterious germs by like? Young Man-Well, I don't a wash for trees and plants, destroy. that carries groceries to some of the ing the insects which infest them and best families in town? their eggs. It will rid animals of parasites; lice, ticks, and seab, are all desatin and had been in use many years, stroyed by it. It is an excellent ap Gen. Babcock sold to Mr. Ford, pro- plication to all festering sores or wounds. In cases of the rinderpest it fatigable brain workers of our century, said, was the only substance used that was propriation of \$25,000 for repairs of this article, it should be in the hands scientist's advice is equally valuable to all the white house was used in this one of every farmer. For his convenience workers. We are apt to devote all our energies to wielding the oars, our strokes fall firm the eight verys that Gen Grant oc. cupied the white house \$200,000 have been spent on refurnishing and renewing and repairs. With such an a wash; in the "disinfecting powder," could have been easily avoided by a little foreappropriation there certainly can be no patching of lace curtains or general shabbiness.

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threw the note carelessly on the man- Conn., they have a "Welcome" motto tel-piece, but, when he came back a over the entrance to the cells, thus few minutes afterward to lock it up making it pleasant and homelike for

"A want long felt," says the San mantel-piece into the fire. The Direc- nue, at a point where five doors inter-

perfectly honorable man, he was readi- should die?" she pathetically asked of iy believed. It was only about twenty-four hours from the time that he had don't know," remarked the infant, tate and family dining-rooms, reception and other rooms. The President's therefore, that it would be hard to face, "the family library and hed." mythelf." A fashionable young lady dropped

clears twenty-two feet. This room any stranger. About thirty years af. his movetaches "Where shall I put this paper so as

demanded payment. It was in vain Charles. "On the looking-glass," was

Mayor Boyd sold his running horse, purchased the Director's house, had Red Jacket, to a member of the Bountaken it down in order to build another on the same spot, had found the wrote for the pedigree of the animal. "wrote for the pedigree of the animal. note in the crevice of the chimney, and Mayor Boyd's answer was churacterismade his discovery an engine for robbing the Bank, in which he was combined by the man who last owned him.'

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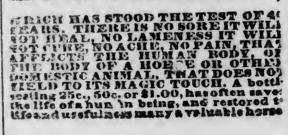


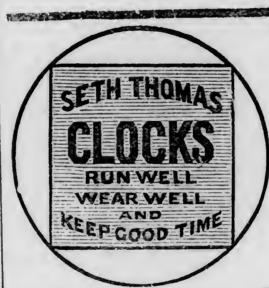


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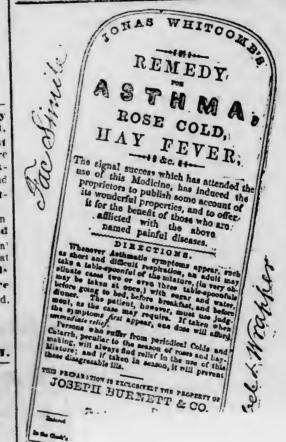
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In the Minnesota Valley, will have become general throughout the consisting of Coffees, Sugar, in this county where the 'hoppers have Teas, Pure Spices, etc., etc., which we are selling at prices that defy competition.

market price for Wheat. Oats, Corn, Barley, and all kinds of farm produce, in cash. or goods at cash prices. communion. There were quite a number

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ax City and St. Paul trains.

We omitted to say last week in the proceedings of the Court, that John Bennett, was appointed Foreman and that the jury had selected James J. Dougherty, Clerk. The court on Friday sentenced John G Sonder to pay a fine of \$50. and costs, and Jacob Souder a fine of \$15. and costs.

The jury returned a verdict of \$325 and interest for plaintiff in case of Phillip Henk vs. Joseph Starken. H. A. Child for Piff., and E. M. Wilson of Minneapolis for Deft. The case of Henry Smith vs. Joseph Franken, occupied the whole day Saturday, and the jury handed in a verdict Monday morning for \$525 and interest, some \$600 in all. E. M. Wilson for Plff. and Hinds and Child for defendant. The motion for a new tr.al.

A jury was empanelled Monday morning in case of the State of Minnesota va. Bernhard Huckenpochler.

The Jury after being out all night returned a verdict of guilty. Sentence has not been passed upon Mr. H., by the Court. Mr. Hinds has moved for a new trial, which motion will be argued to mor-

Adam Unglaub was arraigned on Monlay and plead not "guilty." He was arrested last Saturday on Bench warrant issued on Indictment found by last grand jury for obstructing the high way in Benton. He may be tried the latter part of

The Jury in the civil case of John G. Sauter vs. John G. Apel, John Mock and We buy all our goods in Hugo Volkenant, after due deliberation renderd a verdict for a fine of one cent against apel, and aquitting Mock and

> DIVORCE.—George Schultheis of Watertown township, was granted a divorce from his wife Amelia, last week. The grounds for the granting of the same being adultry with divers persons, committ-

DOWN TO THE BOTTOM!

The advance in cotton goods notwithstanding, we have by chance purchased an immense lot of full standard calico and concluded to let our customers have the benefit of our bargain.

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IMPROVING .- We are pleased to learn that Mr. Booth, of Norwood, one of the enterprising business men of that place, is which was hadly crushed some time ago

-- The Postmaster General has ordered the appointment of Mrs. Augusta Oberle, as Postmaster at Oberle's Corners, in the County of Carver, and State of Minnesoa, in the place of Frederick Oberle, de-

for less money. We keep no seven teachers were examined, and severshoddy, but all our goods ing this summer, showing that there will

> an church Chaska Tuesday evening days have settled the ground, and the April 17th 1877.

> were made full citizens during our term grasshoppers, which indicates dilligence in

A. J. Carlson, Peter Thoreson, John result with a harvest of abundence. Nelson, Fred Henning, Dr. Haas, A. L. Skog, A. L. Bengston and a number of others whose name we have forgotten. .

SEEDING.—We are informed that the farmers in the vicinity of Chaska and Carver have commenced seeding, and by next Monday we expect that the work county. We hav'nt heard of any cases had any effect in detering our farmers from putting in a full crop.

REPORT. - We publish this week the report of the Grand Jury. It is an interesting document and will repay a careful perusal. Mr. Dougherty the clerk, is entitled to credit for the able manner in We pay the highest which he has discharged the duties of the position, to which he was assigned.

WACONIA ITEMS. The services in the catholic church were largely attended last Sunday as there were about fifty children who recieved first

from Benton present. John Kerker of Chaska and Thomas Kerker of St. Paul are in the Village at

Waconia Lake is opening and consequently there is considerable talk of anticirated good times a fishing,

ser, of the old firm of Linenfelser & Faber has gone east after his spring stock of goods. He left last week and will return next Saturday and will be followed by a mammeth stock of goods. The firm say that they will have the largest and best line of goods ever brought to this city

and that they will sell at bottom prices.

Mew Goods. - Florian Lineufel-

Bear them in mind. -Our spring term of Court is still in session, although an unusual amount of business has been transacted. At the commencement of the session there were 12 criminal cases on the calendar and 26 | the day or contract. civil-and all but five or six cases have been disposed of up to this time. The court has held several evening sessions and the jury have been out nights on three different occasions. Judge McDonald has

JUST RECEIVED .- Fred Henning, has just received a new lot of goods, which he will sell for the next thirty days at cost, to make room for his spring stock. sure and make him a call.

dispatched business in unusually prompt

Personal. - A. W. Bangs, of Le Sueur County Attorney of Le Sueur County was in town on on Tuesday visiting the famiatternies for defendant gave notice of a ly of Paul Sceger, and during his stay, visited the court room and seemed to take considerable interest in the trial of the State vs. Huckenpochler. He indulged in several hearty laughs during the delivery of evidence in the trial of the same.

Joseph Chadderdon, the well known and active attorney of Jordan, was in town on business before court. Henry Kloss of Dahlgreen, Jas J.

Dougherty of San Prancisco called at our office during the week.

the court room during the week.

An immense lot of new goods for the spring season just arrived at Heinemann

-Plow time is coming and to be well prepared for it our farmers should supply themselves with a plow from the Watertown Plow Factory. These plows are all the go now in this county for everybody knows they are the best, and if anything is wanting, the factory is near at hand. If your home manufacturers do as well as outsiders by you, buy your things at home and keep your money in the county. The Watertown Plows are warrant-

A fine well made suit, coat and vest bound for \$7.50 at Heinemann & Seeger. CHEAP WAGONS.

For the very best and also the very cheapest double wagons, call on Joseph Ess, Chaska, Minn. For the next two months, he will sell them, at from 54 to 57 dollars a piece. Read his advertisement and give him a call

WATERTOWN ITEMS.

The winter term of school closed Tuesday of last week and in the evening of skilfull treatment of Dr. Miles of the Friday following, the school room was filled to its utmost capacity, by the citizens at an early hour to listen to the exercises of an exhibition by the scholars and young people of the village that continued until nearly midnight when the audience dispersed with an expression ta, in the place of Frederick Oberic, deceased.

Luying your goods of us.

ta, in the place of Frederick Oberic, deceased.

John Crawford who met with the serious accident in the saw mill, before mentioned we are glad to state is improving the ducted a public examination of teachers at the school house in this village. Only finely and will doubtless be able to be out that the affair was quite a success Mr. at the school house in this village. Only finely and will doubtless be able to be out and attend to his duties, within a few al of them will not be engaged in teach- weeks. Dr. Flanningan a few days since, performed the opperation of extracting a then be due on said mortgage, with the interest

> roads are becoming in good condition. Farmers are commencing spring work, FULL CITIZENS .- The following persons regardless of future prospects relating to the extreme and we trust their efforts will

40 acres of good timber land, 4 acres cleared and well fenced, in the town of Laketown, in Section 13. For information call on the premises. Terms cash.

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Mason.—Martin Doman offers his ser-vices for stone or mason work. Work by the day or contract.

MARKET REPORT .- The following are the Chaska market reports as we go to press: Wheat, \$1.18 per bushel. Oats, 45c. Corn 450. Pork, \$6.70 per hundred. Butter, 15c per pound. Eggs, 20c per Jozen. Wood-dry maple, \$3.00 per cord, soft \$2.00.

Scarcity of Money.

There is no doubt but the present condition of all kinds of business and industry is fearfully depressed, and it behooves every family to look carefully to their expenses. Winter is coming on when children are liable to Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Coughs and Colds will prevail everywhere, and Consumption, with other throat and lung deseases, will carry off many .- These deseases should not be neglected. Doctor's bills are expensive, and we would advise our people to use Boschee's German Syrup. It never has failed. One bottle at 75 cents will keep your whole family well during the winter. Two doses will relieve any case. Sold in all towns in the United States, and your Druggist, Joe. Franken.

NOTICE.

By amendment to the charter of Village Chaska all Licenses for the sale of Liquor, Mr. Funk and Mr. Michels of Carver Beer and all expire on the first day of May in were in town several times during the week.

Mr. Cressey and Mr. Merinann, the Clerk of Court of Scott County, were in General laws of the state of Minnesota, in regerd to such matter

Presd, brd. Trustees. JOS. FRANKEN. Village Clerk.

FOR SALE. The wi of swi sect. 34, Town 116, Range 24, 80 acres, cheap for eash on good security.

AUGUSTA OBERLE Chaska Feb. 23 1877.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,) County of Carver,

IN PROBATE COURT In the matter of the estate of John Bovy Notice is hereby giren to all persone having claims and demand against the estate of John Bovy late of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said County will hear, examine, and adjust c aims

allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims, Mathias Bovy, Lucy Bovy, and l'eter Schaffer. Exoccutor of the Estate of John Bovy De-

Notice of Morigage Sale by Advertisement.

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by John Neunsinger and Ida Neunsinger his wife mortgagors to Martin Schultz mortgage dated the 21st day of August A. D. eighteen hundred and Seveny-five and recorded as a mortgage in the office of the Register of Deeds of the country of Carver in the State of Minnesota, on the 25th day of August A D 1875, at 2 o'clock p m, in book II of mortgages, on page 445, on which there is claimed to be due at the date of this soin of the statute in such case made and provided the amount of Two hundred forty eight and 58-100 Dollars, [\$248,53,] and no action or necessary has been instituted at law or in proceeding has been instituted at law or in Befault has been made in the conditions of a and 58-100 Dollars, [\$248,53,] and no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or in equity to recover the nebts secured by said in Chaska in said County of Carver and State mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of power of sale contained in said mortgage, and public auction by the Sheriff of said County on Saturday the 12th day of May A D eighte n hundred and Seventy-Seven at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to satisfy the amount which shall ing this summer, showing that there will not be many schools in session.

-W. S. Fertic of St. Paul will deliver a Free Temperance Lecture at the Moravian church Chaska Tuesday evening a large piece of steel from the eye, since which time the suffering is greatly lessently le to-wit: Lots Number nine and ten (9 & 10) in Block No. Thirteen (13) in the village and townsite of Chuska in the County of Carver according to the recorded Plat thereof in the office of the Register of deeds of said County.

Dated, March 24th 1877.
MARTIN SCHULTZ, Mortgagee.

A. GRETHEN, Att'y. of Mortgagee, F. E. DU TOIT, Sheriff. WAGONS! WAGONS

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mortgage sale.

Default having been in de in the condition of a certain mortgage made and dated April 4th 1867 by Wilham Sarver and Jane Sarver his wife to Phebe T. Watson, and duly Recorded in the Registry of Deeds in Curver County Minnesota April 16th 1867 in book "E" of Mortgages pages 466 etc. conveying and mortgaging the north east quarter of the north west quarter of section sixteen (16) in Township One Hundred and sixteen (116), Range Twenty three [23] in said Carver County, on which there are due at date hereof \$490, including \$30 as attorneys fees for foreclosure of said mortgage, March 21st 1877.

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Builder. Nick Roers is now ready to and therewith recorded and pursuant to statute the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises at public auction, in front of the Register of Deeds office in the will have of Chaska in said Carver County, March village of Chaska in said Curver County, March

> Minneapolis, Feb. 15th 1877. PHEBE T. WATSON, Mortgagee.
> L. M. STEWART, Aut'y, for Mortgagee.
> F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff.

Mortgage sale. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made executed, and dated Angust 6th A. D. 1872 by Miles Murphey and his wife Johanna Murphey, to Benjamin Bean and duly recorded in the clice of Register of Deeds, in and for the County of Carver, and State of Minnesota, on the 9th day of August A. D. 1872 at 10 o'clock a. m of said day in book "D" of mortgage deeds, on pages 429 and 430, conveying and mortgaging the east half [e½; of the south west quarte. [sw½] of section three [3] township number one hundred and seventeen (117) north of Range number twenty six (26) west, containing eighty acres (80) of land in said Carver County, on which there is due at date hereof, the sum of three Default having been made in the conditions there is due at date hereof, the sum of three hundred and seventy car doltars (\$374.) including lifty dollars \$50. as attorneys fees, for

no proceedings at law having been had, to recover any part thereof.

Now, therefore notice is hereby given, that by, virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and persuunt to statute the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises, at public auction, in front of the Court House in Chaska, iu said Carver County, on the 3rd day of April A. D. 1577 at 1 o'clock p. m to satisfy said mortgage, including said altorneys fees, and all other costs, and charges of foreclesure.

Dated Howard Lake Wright Co, February BENJAMIN BEAN, Mortgagee. THOS. R. BRIGGS, Att'y. for Mortgagee. F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff.

foreclosure thereof as therein conditioned, and

Mortgage Foreclosure. The name of the mortgagor is Christiana Lar-

The date of the mortgage is the twenty fifth day of November A. D. 1868. Said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county of carver State of Minnesota at tour o'clock in the afternoon of the 25th day of November A D 1863 in Book "G" of mortgages on page 97.

The description of the mortgaged premises is as follows to wit: The aorth west quarter 1/2 of the north west quarter 1/2 of section six 6 in Township 114 one hundred and fourteen, north

forty acres more or less. The said mortgage was given to secure the sum of three hundred dollars, with the interest thereon at the rate of twelve per cent per annum according to the conditions of one promissory note made and executed by the said Christina Larson to the said Carolina Schafer bearing date on the 25th day of November A. D. 1868, and payable one year after the date there.

of range 23 twenty three west containing 40

Said mortgage was duly assigned by the said Carolina Schaler mortgagor to Peter Thompson by deed of assignment bearing date on the 6th day of April A. D. 1871. Said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of and demands against said estate at this office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commencing March 1877; and that six months from the 20th day of March 1877 have been limited and 27th day of February A. D. 1874 duly assigned by the said Peter Thompson to Nils Alexanderson by deed of assignment bearing date on the said 27th day of February A. D. 1874, and said last named assignment was duly record di the o'c of the Register of ded said Carver County in Book 'G' of mortgages on page 97 on the 6th day of March A. D. 1874 at 11 o'clock in the

No proceelings at law or atherwise have been compleneed to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

The amount claimed to be due and which is due

of Minuesots on Saturlay the 5th day of May A. D. 1877 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy said mortgage and the amount that shall than be due thereon and the costs and expenses of said sale including fifteen dollars Attorneys fees.

Dated March 21st A. D. 1877, NILS ALEXANDERSON. Assignee of mortgage. BAXTER & CHILD, At'y's for Assignee.

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All persons indebted to the undersigned are hereby requested to call and settle and pay up their book accounts, notes due and interest due on Mortgag 's and notes before the 1st of October next.

Goods of all kinds will be sold the next 60 days at cost for cash. Farm produce taken in exchange for goods at reasonable prices. A. C. LASSEN.

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Sentency of Bernhard Mockenpochler.

the prisoner as follows:

the prosecutive under a promise of mar- Mr. I., to leave Carver at present. riage. The tr al has been lengthy and you want of means - all witnesses which you work with his characteristic energy. desired have been brought here at the expense of the county. Yet notwithstanding all this, the jury have found you guilty Winon Repuelican. of the off use charged in the indictment; and I am free to say that after a careful and candid review of the testimony I have come to the conclusion that the verdict of the jury is strictly correct. Before that verdict was rendered, you were entitled to the presumption of innocense that attaches to every person before conviction. Now, that the jury have found you guilty I can | Minnesota as a country for a poor man only regard you as a person guilty of the or persons of moderate fortune to settle offense charged. I regret to feel compell- down in for life. The writer says: ed to say that, notwithstanding the appeal of your counsel, I cannot see many extennating circumstances in your case. regret it (as undoubtedly all will) that your offense was much more agravated by the fact that after you had succeeded in seducing the prosecutrix, and found her in a condition which would render it impossible to much longer conceal the fact of your guilty connextion, and you had are well off. It is the hardest State in IN PROBATE COURT. been appealed to by her-and her-friends, to save them from the shame of its exposure, that you coldly turned away and refused to redeem your promise of marriage. When the prosecutrix appealed to you as only a young woman can under such circumstances to save her from the shame and disgrace which would necessarily attach to her and the illigitimacy of your unborn offspring, you refused to respond. You not only refused to redeem your promise, but even placed an obstacle to her marriage with you, by declaring that if marriage was forced upon you, one or the home. She said she was on her way to other had to die-thereby rendering marriage impossible Not content with all this, you undertook, upon the trial to escape the consequences of your acts by assailing her previous chaste character; by introducing your own brother as a witness. By the verdict of the jury, they have, in effect, found and expressed themselves,

roung man just entering upon manhood, ther, William Fackler, was telegraphed and I regret exceedingly that it becomes my duty to pass sentence upon you-you being the first case of the kind in this county, and the first person that I have girl, Christine, describes her abductor as had to commit to the State prison for a being young, wearing a silk hat, had a crime of this lind. The object of the law, light beard and dark hair .- Winona in incarcerating you in prison is not more Republacan, 11th. to punish you than it is to deter others from committing the same offense; in other words to make your case an example for others, The length of the term of punishment in the State prison, as any farmers in this vicinity have begun person is well aware, does not affect the dragging and tearing the surface of the disgrace which attaches to you. It is the roadways, in order to urn up and break same whether you are sent there for one year or for five years; hence the only question is, what sentence will be a proper example. I have received a communication signed by a majority of the jury who decided upon your guilt, in relation to your punishment; and, the same being somewhat indefinite. I have conversed with the most of them personally and fields hatching enough to do appreciable have heard and considered their views and

sent themselves to the court.

Therefore in view of all these facts it is considered and adjudged that you Bernhard Hockenpoehler be punished by confinement at hard labor in the State Prison at Stillwater in this State for the period of two years; and the Sheriff is directed to have this judgment promptly carried

Gov. Phlishury has issued his proclamation, designating Thursday, the 26th without having any effect upon him. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO COLday of April, as a "day of fasting humili. He has been advised to give the town ation and prayer, in vew of the threat- the "shake," and travel for his health.





A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

VILUME 15

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 19 1877.

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ened continuation of the grasshopper scourge." That the Governor has no great faith in the efficacy of prayer in this case, evidenced by the fact that he prefaces his proclamation with an excuse for issuing been expressed by various religious bodies in the State," "I do hereby," etc. With this palpable evidence of a lack of faith on the part of the executive head of the State, we advise our readers not to place too much confidence in the result of this movement, but to go on with

the construction of "hopperdozers," the digging of ditches, preparation for the burning of the prairie grass, at the proper time, as though no proclamation has been

Building in Mankato.

issued .- New Ulm Herald.

We clip the following extract from an item in the last Mankato Uxion, f. om which In passing sentence the court addressed it will be seen that E. Holmes, Esq., one of the prominent capitalist of this County Bernhard Hockenpoehler, you have been is branching out in his enterprises. We tried, and found guilty of having seduced are not informed that it is the intention of

Mr. J. H. Hartman has this week closed have had a full and fair trial. Justice to a contract with Mr. F. Holmes, of Carver, other property. your counsel induces me to say that you to erect for him two steres on his lots have been well and ably defended. I do north of and adjoining Tuttle,s hardware not think I say too much, when I say store, the building will be 45x80 feet and that Mr. Hinds has done all for you that the front will be firnished off in style simany counsel could do under the circum- iliar to Hartman,s block. The work of stances. In addition to this, and by order excavation is now going on. Hartman of the court - based upon proof of your laughs at hard times, and will push the

KEEP AWAY FROM CALIFORNIA.

letter writen by a former distinguished citizen of Minnesuta, of late years a resident of California, shows that the much landed climate of the Golden State has its drawbacks, and that, as a whole, Californa is not to be compared with

"This is a wretchedly poor country. [would not give Minnesota for the whole of the California (throwing aside the gold). The whole southern half is not worth, for agriculture, four counties of Minnesota. If any of your friends have got the Califonia fever tell them for Gou's sake to stop when they the Union to get any thing to do and is overrun with bankrupt fools who have ent loose from good moorings east and come here to see their money diradpear lide dew on the desert."

A little girl about twelve years of age ecosted a Sister of Charity in St. Paul on Wednesday afternoon and appealed to her for protection, saying that she been enticed on board the cars at Winona by a man who had carried her school when the man met her and asked her to show him the way to the depot, where he induced her to go aboard the cars, and, under threats of voilence, foring out of the car window, saying that he was going to give her a ride to Min that the test mony of your brother was neapolis, Ou arriving at St. Paul he false. This is the way the plain facts pre- left the train to get something to cat and the little girl escaped, and found help It is an unusually unpleasant duty for in the Superior of the St. Joseph's Gera court to be compelled to sentence a man Orphan Asylum. The girl's fa- WHOLESALE. to, and on thursday reached St. Paul and took charge of the child. The

Breaking Grasshopper Eggs.

Le Sueur Sentinel. We are glad to learn that some of the the grasshoppers eggs. In some places they were found to be very thick on the suface of the ground after dragging. It is hoped that all our farmers will put Good stabling attached. Charges moderate. in their spare time in this way during the coming week. There is very little danger of grasshoppers in the cultivated injury. It is in the pastures and on the roadways and in gardens, that the eggs were mainly deposited.

Nashville American: A Gentleman lives in this city who has had chills and fever every day for four years, during CARVER COUNTY BANK which time he has taken 1,800 grains of quinine, 1,000 grains arsenic, 500 grains einehonidia, 500 grains Peruvian bark, and a good deal of nitric acid,

off for the Big Farm. Curdas(Rice Co) News.

The Messrs. Archibalds have a large farm in the vicinity of Morris, Stevens county, on the main line of the St P. & 12,000 or 14 000 acres a part of which is now under cultivation. Mr. John F. Donaldson, as manager or superivtendeut, lest on Monday with eleven teams and twelve men, to commence work on the big farm, The teams were driven to St. Paul, and then carried by rail to Morris about 150 miles west. The farmers will put in four or five hundred acres of wheat, after which they will commence breaking. They will do the harvesting and fall plowing, and return in about six months,

Eleven millions of dollars have been added to the assessment rolls of New Yoak City by the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, that the reserve funds of the National Banks are subject to taxation the same as any

> STATE OF MINNESOTA, SS. Carver County.

germassen, otherwise called Ulrich Engel- bargain. son deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Charles Swanson of Watsrtown representing, among other things, that said deceased died intestate on the 9th day of April A. D, 1877, at Watertown and being a resident of this County at the time of his The following extract from a private | death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this County, and that the said petioner is craditor and Guardian of said deecased, and praying that administra-tion of said estate be to him granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Saturday the 12th day of May A. D. 1877 at 2 o'clock P. M. at Court House in said County. Ordered further, that notice thereof be all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said Coun-

Dated at Chaska the 14th day of April A. D. 1877. By the Court, J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF MINNESOTA, & S. S.

County of Carver. In the matter of the estate of Thomas

More deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Thomas More late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of seid county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for 6 successive months, commencing with April 2d 1877, and that 6 months from the 2d day of April 1877 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present

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TIMELY TOPICS.

That was a queer boy in Wayland, Ill., who went into the house, got into bed and fell asleep after seeing his mother fall into a well.

The latest law in regard to gambling passed by the Nevada Legislature mades it a misdemeanor for parties owing money to gamble it away.

"Take notice that when this post is out of sight, it is not safe to pass this road" was the intelligent warning tilities by killing her and then shocting himplaced on a spot in a road in Cambridge- | self. shire, England, very liable to be flood-

The first attempt to rival English 9th. journalism in India by a paper in Hindostance is soon to be made in Bombay. It is to be edited by native Mohammedans, though probably a European will be employed as an asso-

Many fashionable women now wear sour milk as ornaments. That is to say, a Yankee in Manstield, Conn., is making a great quantity of sour milk into an imitation of coral for jewelry. The fluid is colored, run into moulds, and solldified by heat.

The Balloon Commission of the French Government, styling itself "Commission pour les Communications par Vole Arrienne," has become a standing institution, and includes within its province carrier pigeons as well as aeronauts and balloons.

The Duke of Wellington was once the Duke. "Indeed," was the Duke's Italians the murderers. grim answer, "that is odd; I was never stopped in the street for Mr. Jones."

At a recent concert in Paris a new composition was on its first performance loudly hissed. The conductor thereupon turned to the audience and said: "I am not at all surprised that you hissed that piece, for you do not understand it; I shall therefore repeat it at the next concert."

A church meeting was held in Reading, Pa, "to amicably settle the slight differences" that disturbed the society. That was what the announcement said. The result was a hand-to-hand fight, in which the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Siergrist, was choked, and several of is the immediate cause of the failure. the sisters were knocked down.

Sankey's songs and solos, to the number of twenty, have been translated into Chinese, and the heathen Celestials are howling them in their mission at Tientsin. The Chinese are not felicitous in their handling of revival music. When they put musical force into their singing it sounds like a dinner gong at a railroad eating Minnesota, has been appointed superintend-

Trials have been made in Rome of a solution of chloride of calcium as a substitute for water in laying dust in ed. the streets, and the results are said to have been highly satisfactory. The dampness communicated to the road remains for a whole week. The road remains damp without being muddy, presenting a hard serface, on which neither the wind nor the passing of were thrownout of employment. pedestrians or horses has any effect.

Ah Moon, a San Francisco Chinaman, being on trial for murder, was told by public adprivate receptions. his lawver that the best defence would be an alibi. The prisoner said decided that under the present law in that the lawyer interposed.

which they always gave. He carried without making any excitement. on this audacious kind of robbery for several months. At length his countrymen resolved to stop it. They did not go to the police—probably they are not accustomed to get much help from that source—but they waylaid him one go dowly right and a fall term in the 48th and a full term in the 48th several months. At length his coun- tord of Colorado in the next House on the course of their union, him one dark night and hacked him York Sun says that Detective Perkins of the married within the years at all and parts instead within the years at all and parts in the married within the years at all and parts in the married within the years at all and parts in the married within the years at all and parts in the married within the years at all and parts in the married within the years at all and parts in the married within the years at all and parts in the married within the years at all and parts in the parts. with hatchets until he died.

Henry Walker, an agricultural laborer, was charged at Chesterfield, in England, the other day, with having poisoned ten horses belonging to his pound of arsenic, and said he administered it to the horses to "make their apply to the building of the Smithsonian mu- following Christmas. They never decoats shine." Five of the animalswhich were all valuable ones-are chemical experiments.

The will of the Caron de II. R. who died last month in paris, tays: "I leve all my fortune, consisting of 800,000 francs, to the bold man who will, in presence of a notary and land, Delaware, West Virginia and the District another witness, administer to my of Columbia have their quotas already full. wife fifty blows with a stick. In case no one should fullfill these conditions, silk arrived at Chicago over the Chicago, I devise my property the State of charitable uses. In order to avoid trickery on the part of my eventual heir, I despose my wife." The will be contested by the Baroness as the work of a parently sound mind en making it.

Burlington & Quincy on Tuesday. The value that the train was considerably over \$200,000. Flore Exwestern \$6.027.00; Minnesota patent process which might confront me. It is a cause in which, by right of reason and conscious that escape was impossible of the scene of a desperate struggle with which, by right of reason and conscious that escape was impossible of the scene of a desperate struggle with which, by right of reason and conscious that escape was impossible of the scene of a desperate struggle with which, by right of reason and conscious that escape was impossible of the scene of a desperate struggle with which, by right of reason and conscious that escape was impossible of the scene of a desperate struggle with which, by right of reason and conscious that escape was impossible of the scene of a desperate struggle with which, by right of reason and conscious that escape was impossible of the scene of a desperate struggle with which, by right of reason and conscious that escape was impossible of the scene of a desperate struggle with which, by right of reason and conscious that escape was impossible of the scene of a desperate struggle with which, by right of reason and conscious that escape was impossible to feather the scene of a desperate struggle with which, by right of reason and conscious that escape was impossible to feather the scene of a desperate struggle with which, by right of reason and conscious that escape was impossible to feather the scene of a desperate struggle with which, by right of reason and conscious that escape was impossible to feather the scene of a desperate struggle with which, by right of reason and conscious that escape conscious that escape of a desperate struggle with which by right of reason and conscious that escape of a desperate struggle with which is i a parently sound mind on making it. to Montreal, Canada.

SUMMARY OF GENERAL NEWS

Personal and Political. o next August. Edward A. Lambert, ex-Mayor of Brooklyn, is the last high-toned detaulter de-

John E. Tracy has resigned the Presidency of the Chicago & Rock Island rail-

Alex. Stephens is recovering again. He has been interviewed and warmly endorses President Hayes policy in South Carolina. The President has appointed W. B. Minn., Cadet-at-large at West Point.

Mr. Potter of Geneva, Ohio, had trouble with his wife, and he terminated hos

Dr. Wm. A. Muhlenberg, author of the familiar hymn "I would not live always," died at St. Lukes hospital, New York, on the

month's campaign at Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Mc- that Nicholls must be detended as Governor Granahan takes the place of the late P. P. Bliss to the full extent. as singer.

Secretary Sherman's announcement at St. Louis

tice of the Territory of Utah. That precious jockey, Budd Doble.

best time made by Occident was 2:25. Wall street had another panic in stocks on the 11th, resulting from the failure ferences. of Kennedy & Co., the brokers who operate or John F. Tracy of the Northwestern road. Hayes, the San Francisco lawyer gations. Among those heard was Pinch-

apology and the prosecution has been uropped. The latest style of murder in New told that the late George Jones, R. A., York, is to gag a man, bind him hand and looked so much like him as to be often oot, and throw him out of a third story winstopped in the street in mistake for dow. Cornelius Scanlan was the victim, and

affairs is the report that Gov. Chamberlain will claim that there was no election last fall will maintain their ground in the story. The rectar as given months ago, is made the subject of an dent with a different catastrophe, is a careful translation by Col. Ford, article in Belgrava (March) by Richard is a careful translation by Col. Ford, article in Belgrava (March) by Richard is a careful translation by Col. Ford, article in Belgrava (March) by Richard is a careful translation by Col. Ford, article in Belgrava (March) by Richard is a careful translation by Col. Ford, article in Belgrava (March) by Richard is a careful translation by Col. Ford, article in Belgrava (March) by Richard is a careful translation by Col. Ford, article in Belgrava (March) by Richard is a careful translation by Col. Ford, article in Belgrava (March) by Richard is a careful translation by Col. Ford, article in Belgrava (March) by Richard is a careful translation by Col. Ford, article in Belgrava (March) by Richard is a careful translation by Col. Ford, article in Belgrava (March) by Richard is a careful translation by Col. Ford, article in Belgrava (March) by Richard is a careful translation by Col. Ford, article in Belgrava (March) by Richard is a careful translation by Col. Ford, article in Belgrava (March) by Richard is a careful translation by Col. Ford, article in Belgrava (March) by Richard is a careful translation by Col. Ford, article in Belgrava (March) by Richard is a careful translation by Col. Ford, article in Belgrava (March) by Richard is a careful translation by Col. Ford, article in Belgrava (March) by Richard is a careful translation by Col. Ford, article in Belgrava (March) by Richard is a careful translation by Col. Ford, article in Belgrava (March) by Richard is a careful translation by Col. Ford, article in Belgrava (March) by Richard is a careful translation by Col. Ford, article in Belgrava (March) by Richard is a careful translation by Col. Ford, article in Belgrava (March) by Richard is a careful translation b is elected and qualified "

The St. Louis Times is in trouble again, and a sale at auction under a deed of trust is the result.

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the effect that notwithstanding the signing the protocol peace is not assured. The son of Congressman Dunnell, of ent of public buildings, at Memphis. Pomeroy, Ohio, has had a hundred

Russia is inevitable. The factory of the American Knife ing this view. Company, at Northfield, Conn., burned Sat-

urday. Loss not stated. One hundred hands

A Chinaman habitually entered the of the crew were saved.

Patterson contests the seat of Bel. ened with poverty during the whole ordained for all.

of breaking her down. American productions in the Paris exposition not fail to visit the ale-house and to master, a farmer, near Retford. The next year, the amount to be taken from the drink heartily the same evening, beprisoner admitted having bought a recovered loau to the Philadelphia show. ing convinced that this is a way to

dead, and others are not expected to shot George Short, fatally wounding him. He ant loses his way in the wood after recover from the effects of Walker's then shot and killed his brother-in-law: sun-set, he avoids calling anybody to

> the law which requires employees in the deeper into its recesses. Treasury department to be apportioned among the State and territories according to populaland, Delaware, West Virginia and the District of Columbia have their quotas already full.
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> Seventeen cars loaded with tea and silk arrived at Chicago over the tion. New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Mary-

The Leuisiana Commission.

The Commission held a nine hours Bismarck's leave of absence extends session, on the 9th, the time being occupied in receiving and hearing delegations of citizens. The President of the cotton exchange with leading bankers and merchants called in the interest of the Nicholls government. The Commission said to them that they had sought Louisiana, but could not find it. They found two Governors, two Supreme Courts and an alleged dual government in all departments, but in fact by the acknowledgment of all parties there is only one Legislature, though it meets in two halls. The moment that Legislature meets in one body it will be the State Le Duc, son of W. G. Le Duc of Hastings, of Louisiana, and while it is in session the only power in the State that can secure the sulject to the decision of the Supreme Court. army, it can probably be secured in a day, should the public opinion of the State compel its Legislature to meet as one body. There are 33 of the 36 Senators, and 104 of the 120 Representatives, whose election is not disputed by either party, and the Commission urged that when they assembled as such the Commission could have nothing whatever to say about its action. The discussion continued three hours. The delegation was not Major Whittle has entered upon a inclined to accept the suggestion, maintaining

The Commis-ion appointed by President Hayes continued to "receive" at New that there will be no more compromising with Orleans on the 10th. A delegation of thirty whiskey thieves makes great consternation colored men first called and argued in behalf of Packard, claiming that his title to be Gov-The President has reappointed Peter ernor was the same as that of Hayes to the C. Shannon Chief Justice of the Territory of Presidency. The Mayor and a portion of the Dakota, and Jacob J. Boseman Associate Jus- City Council next called. The Mayor stated that the debt of the city in 1874 was \$24,000,-000, and that it was now \$22,000,000. Taxes has allowed Occident to beat Goldsmith Maid in 1874 were 2% per cent. and now 1% cents in four straight heats in San Francisco. The on the dollar. Other delegations from the city and various parts of the State also called and the entire day was occupied by these con-

The Commission was occupied on the 11th as on previous days in hearing delethe Alta a short time ago, has made a public opposed to Packard and in favor of the

interviewed Packard and Nicholls in person. The Commission was in secret session all day on the 13th. Their cipher dispatch to the President circumstantially relates the result of the Judges of the reNicholls and Packard, the Judges of the respective Supreme Courts and other parties in

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Frankie McClellan the popular actress

Questions, but, this being rejected by the Nicholls party, ask the President to deterning the political party in the United States, in the discharge of its constituwho was so seriously injured at the hotel mine which is the legal State government. tional duty, would protect the lawwho was so seriously injured at the local limits which is the legal bank government of the State from try, and in the Confederate army in that side of the earth turned toward try, and in the Confederate army in that side of the earth turned toward ing with Kate Claxton, in the "Two Orphans." | quest as, under the present circumstances, overthrow at the hands of your politi-These two ladies taking the part of the o:- he would not be justified in making a decis- cal enemies. ion. Owing to the disagreement of the Nich- From causes potent to all men and Samuel Foster & Co., S. & W. Fos- olls and Packard parties, and the unpromis- questioned by none who regard the ter, Foster, Fisher & Co., of Providence R I. ing prospects of an accommodation, the com- truth, you have been unable to overand the individuals comprising these firms, missioners ask for further instructions, which come the unlawful combinations and have made assignments for the benefit o will be sent after a Cabinet session. A tel- obstacles which have opposed the

decline to make the contents public, Miscellaneous News Mems.

The proceedings of the Commission on the 12th were unimportant so far as the larger than the first on the 12th were unimportant so far as the larger than the first larger t The St. Louis Times is in trouble was held lasting all night. It is reported horted by every representative and

further instructions. At the session on the 14th, Gen. Mc. McMillan and his associates urged upon the promises ever reached you while the Commission the necessity of an early decision struggle was pending. thousand do'lar fire, the greater portion of they desire to know the fact at once; if Pack- rescued from overwhelming defeat, the sible. Next day he resumed the march. fire again before long. The star rethe business part of the town being destroyed.

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Bavarlan Superstition.

The New England M. E. Conference has passed resolutions thanking President and has passed resolutions and has passed has passed resolutions thanking President and the constraint the Superstream the State in repruary, 1250. Santa And the distributions thanking President and the constraint the Superstream the Constraint the Cons public deprivate receptions.

The New York Court of Appeals has decided that under the present law in State only keepers of inns, taverns and hotels are entitled to licenses to sell liquor.

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> York Sun says that Detective Perkins of the Becret Service has been under the orders of she carefully preserves this leaf until Louisiana. Simon Cameron for six weeks hunting up evidence against the Widow Oliver with a view the countrymen are accustomed to drive out a good deal in sledges; they It is proposed to ask Congress for a think that this will make their hemp liberal appropriation for the representation of more abundant and higher. They do The remainder of that fund it is proposed to make them look well till the stroy crickets by fire, being persuaded East Montpelier, Vermont, wastreat- that those which escape will destroy ed to a tragedy, on the 10th. Hiram Arbuckle their linen and clothes. When a peas-Secretary Sherman proposes to obey forest would cause him to plunge still

Latest Markets.

DRESSED Hogs-Firm ; \$5.75 bid.

Provisions—Pork \$14.25 cash; \$14.35 seller May; \$14 45 seller June. Lard, \$9.45 cash; DRESSED Hoes-Heavy \$5,10@5,70; light \$5.15@5.20.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Gov. Chamberlain Retires From the Centest.

The United States troops moved out of the South Carolina State house at Columbia at noon on the 10th, andimmediately thereafter the following was issued:

OLINA:

of the 7th of November last I was I shall no longer actively assert my Gov. Hampton has called upon the intervention of the army. It self-govern- again, by your votes, elected to the charmerlain offices ment is desired, and the withdrawal of the charmerlain offices which they charmed with the control of the building, catastrophes have been recorded. Mr. right to the office of Governor of South where they used three or four field-proctor, moreover, reassures us in the control of the pulled again, by your votes, elected to the office of Governor of South where they used three or four field-proctor, moreover, reassures us in the control of the pulled again, by your votes, elected to the office of Governor of South where they used three or four field-proctor, moreover, reassures us in the control of the pulled again, by your votes, elected to the office of Governor of South where they used three or four field-proctor, moreover, reassures us in the control of the pulled again, by your votes, elected to the office of Governor of South where they used three or four field-proctor, moreover, reassures us in the control of the pulled again, by your votes, elected to the office of Governor of South where they are a superior of the pulled again, by your votes, elected to the office of Governor of South where they are a superior of the pulled again, by your votes, elected to the office of Governor of South where they are a superior of South where the superior of South where they are a superior of South where they are a superior of South where they are a superior of South where the superior of to-day as clear and perfect. By the President of the United States in the others gives his peculiar version of the appeared in the zone of the Milky recent decision and action of the Pres- policy which compels me to pursue my story that recounts the facts affecting Way, and that one in a region connectrights with a prospect of final success, pray that events may vindicate the hausted by death-dealing, and lying development is still going in that reand I hereby announce to you that i wisdom of his action and that peace, among the dead. am unwilling to prolong a struggle which can only bring further suffering hereafter be the portion of every upon those who engage in it.

Announcing this conclusion, it is my duty to say for you that the republicans of South Carolina entered upon votes of the State. You allied your- eral government. selves with the political party whose central and inspiring principle has hitherto been the civil and political freedom of all men under the constitution and laws of our country. By nate, and turns over the executive ecuted. He directed the soldiers near heoic efforts and sacrifices, which the just verdict of history will rescue from the cowardly scorn now cast upon them by political place men and traders, you secured the Electoral

Wheeler. In accomplishing this result you beevidence it is shown that no less than the United States, the play entitled tonio (Tex.) Cor. N. Y. World. one hundred of your number were mur- .. The Alamo; or, Death of David dered because they were faithful to their principles, and exercised the rights solemuly guaranteed to them by railway was finished, last week. I went The catastrophe in the stellar sys-

creditors. The indebtedness as well as the egram was received from the President on practical supremacy of the governassets are very large. Heavy losses in cotton the evening of the 13th, but the Commission ment which your votes have established assets are very large. might be certain and complete. Not Millan, Judge Leonard, and several other the faintest whisper of a possibility of prominent Republicans, were present. Gen disappointment in these hopes and the strength-268 men in the Alamo The next new star (or stellar con-

by the President; every interest of the State To-day, April 10th, 1877, by order of and people demand it; if it is to be Nicholls, the President whom your votes alone sertions from Packard's Legislature as sustain- By a new interpretation of the con- was fired when the head of the advan- its full size and brightness as if it had stitution of the United States, at variance alike with the previous prac. The town was not defended, and Col. Fabricus observed a new star in the tices of the government and with the Mora was ordered to take a position neck of the "whale" constellation, and decisions of the supreme court, the

rooms of Chinese women in San Francisco, intimidated them by firing a revolver, and then demanded money, which they always gave. He carried which they always gave. He carried without making any excitement.

It is reported that the fire in the wrong which disturbed its of March scanng-ladders and bridegroom are not to give their become an alarm was given, the imployees endeavoing to prevent the spread of the firm arriage except to each other at those in attendance of the comets.

The meteors attendant and the fire in the wrong which disturbed its believed, are caused by contact of "white witches"—witches, that is, on a benevolent disposition,—in whose their marriage except to each other at the morning of the 6th, ever memorable in the morning of the 6th, ever memorable in the wrong which disturbed its believed, are caused by contact the morning of the 6th, ever memorable with other heavenly bodies—meteoric plans or the morning of the fights traveling on eccentric paths or their marriage except to each other at the morning of the 6th, ever memorable in the morning of the fights traveling on eccentric paths or their marriage except to each other at the morning of the 6th, ever memorable in the morning of the 6th, ever memorable in the morning of the 6th of March scaling in the with the wrong which distincts, without make his choice. The bride in the women, to a profession of with other heavenly bodies—meteoric plans of the morning of the 6th, ever memorable in the morning of the 6th, ever memorable in the morning of the 6th of march scaling in the without stances. The wrong which distincts the morning of the fight was in progress half an hour with other heavenly bodies—meteoric plans of with other heavenly bodies—meteoric plans of the morning of the 6th, ever memorable in the morning of the 6th of march scaling in the profession of the stance in the morning of the fight was in profession. The wrong which the morning of the fight was in profession of the morning of the fight was in profession.

tary force. The submission to such coercion makes the degeneracy of the political party or people which endures it. A government worthy the name, doors and windows of the Alamo build.

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All of these true bedies of the difference cannot be distinguished. The following formula for making a surface would be excited in such a case. In 1859 two metoric masses came into contact with the sun. The came into contact with the sun. The

threat. George Bancroit, and ended by killing himself. He is supposed to have been insale.

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> GRAIN—Wheat No 1 \$1.51; No. 2 1.45%; President. No court of the State has nage. use of these powers promised ultimate dying, made the din infernal, and the es falling upon the sun—should that he enlisted in the army when a lad of success to our cause I should not scene indiscribable in its sublime ter- take place—can be understood. Our 14, saw the burning of Moscow, and

lief will never come. I cannot ask desperate occupants of this apartment. thing about it. If it fell in November or you to follow me further. In my After the explosion the Mexicans en-

calamity. hitherto inspired me; with gratitude to tells of his fearful knife and deeds, effects. The chances are largely against you for your boundless confidence in lay stark and stiff on a cot in the such an accident. Our sun is one TO THE REPUBLICANS OF SOUTH CAR- me; with profound admiration for your room. He was helpless and in bed among millions, any one of which would matchless fidelity to the cause in which when the place was invested ten days become visible to the eye under such By your choice I was made Governor | we have struggled -I now announce to | before. of this State in 1874. At the election you and to the people of the State that | Eleven Texans fired with terrrible | thousand years less than twenty such

justice, freedom and prosperity may cilizen of South carolina. (Signed.) D. H. CHAMBERLAIN,

Governor of South Carolina.

and Chamberlain is also published, and by five hours' constant fighting. wherein Chamberlain consents to meet | Santa Anna was enraged beyond such official as Hampton may desig-

The Massacra of the Alamo.

Bostonian from Houston, 200 miles, to Crocket's body was riddled with bulhas invested with fresh interest the Mexicans were buried; those of the memories of this ancient capital, dead Americans were gathered and the Alamo has peculiar value.

from the hands of your oppressors Medina, when he was met by Schor new star, because it had ever been Novarro and a priest, who gave the invisible until its conflagration made General accurate information as to its light temporarily visible. of the Americans in San Antonio. A flagration) appeared in the region of sudden rain-storm and "norther" made the heavens between Cepheus and the river impassable, and a forced Cassiopeia three times, A D. 945, 1264 march and immediate assault impos- 1572, and is expected to be seen on hold than the Alamo. A cannon-shot gradually, but shone forth at once in cing column reached the cemetery. been of instant creation. In 1596 north and east of the Alamo to pre- in September, 1604, a new one was In the light of this information it benear the river and above the Alamo.

a political party fit to wield power, ing were barricaded and guarded by downfall of these two bodies only, afnever before blanched at such a bags of sand heaped up as high as a fected the whole frame of the earth at Red oxide of lead But the edict has gone forth. No rows of sand-bags, behind which the thus disturbed. Vivid auroras were Borax, calcined argument or considerations which Texans fought as men never fought be- seen where they never had been seen Arsenious acid tive means of resistance to the consummation of the wrong are left. The struggle cannot be prolonged.

My strict local violate and spent itself in successive bodies of Maxicans packed together struggle cannot be prolonged.

My strict local violate are of source. My strict legal rights are of course wholly unaffected by the action of the President. No court of the State has jurisdiction to pass upon the title to The ceaseless crash of fire-arms, the straighted and bayonets and times were clubbed, and bayonets and bowieth followed the pen of Bain's electric telegraph, which writes the message upon the title to The ceaseless crash of fire-arms, the straighted and boxton a name of the followed the pen of Bain's electric telegraph, which writes the message upon the title to The ceaseless and times were clubbed, and bayonets and bowieth followed the pen of Bain's electric telegraph, which writes the message upon the title to The ceaseless crash of fire-arms, the provided the pen of Bain's electric telegraph, which writes the message upon the title to The ceaseless crash of fire-arms, the provided the pen of Bain's electric telegraph, which writes the message upon the title to The ceaseless crash of fire-arms, the provided the pen of Bain's electric telegraph, which writes the message upon the country that the country is a support to the country that the country is a support to the country that the country is a support to the country that the country is a support to the country that the country is a support to the country that the country is a support to the country that the country is a support to the country is a s

I have hitherto been willing to ask wounded fired pistols and rifles from the constellation Taurus, arriving in you republicans of South Carolina to their pallets. A piece of artillery, sup- such a time as to fall upon the sun in risk all dangers and endure all hard | posed to be that which Crockett had | May or June, the light of the sun would ships until relief should come from the used during the siege, was shotted with act as a veil, and we should be instantgovernment of the United States. Re grave and cannister and turned upon the ly destroyed without knowing anyudgment I can no longer serve you by tered and found the emaciated bodies and astronomers would be able to tell further resistance to the impending of fourteen men, torn, and rent, and us when it would fall upon the sun. blackened and bloody. Forty-two The disturbance upon the sun would With gratitude to God for the meas- dead Mexicans lay at the doorway be temporary, but there would be no are of endurance with which he has of this room. Bowie, whose name students of science left to record the

effect from the roof of the building, catastrophes have been recorded. Mr. upon every legal and moral ground, is The motives and purposes of the and pieces of iron. Buerra, like all all but one of these conflagrations have ident of the United States I find myself present course are unquestionably the death of Travis and Crockett. ed with the Milky Way by a well-markunable longer to maintain my official honorable and patriotic. I devoutly These two were found living, yet ex- ed stream of stars; that the process of

a Mexican gold, and while conversing upon the sun one whose orbit interwith him Gen. Cos, with whom Travis | sects the sun's glore it must have had dealt most generously when San struck before the era of man, and that Antonio was captured by the Ameri- in our solar system we may fairly be-The other Republican State officials cans, appeared. Cos embraced Travis lieve that all comets of the destruc their recent political struggle for the unite in a card declaring Chamberlain and induced other officers to join him tive sort have been eliminated, and maintenance of their political and to be the legal Governor, but endors in asking Santa Anna to spare Travis' that for many ages still to come the civil rights, constituting beyond ques. ing his course in declining to continue life. The President General sternly sun will continue to discharge his dution a large majority of the lawful the contest without the aid of the gen- refused. Then Crocket from among ties as fire, light, and life of the solar the corpses, stood up, utterly exhaust- system. A correspondence between Hampton | ed by weary, sleepless days and nights,

measure that his orders were not exhim to fire on the two Texans. Travis was shot first in the back. He folded his arms across his breast, and stood stiffly erect till a bullet pierced his The completion of a railway by a neck. He fell upon his face, while vote of South Carolina for Hayes and San Antonio, in Southeastern Texas, lets. The corpses of two thousand came the victims of every form of per-secution and injury. From authentic where, in every city and hamlet of the way to Texan freedom.—San Au-

old familiar story. The recital as given months ago, is made the subject of an The old Mexican soldier, the Racon- years ago; the messenger which in Guanajuato in 1810. He became a ing at a rate sufficient to encircle the soldier in 1828, was one of the army earth eight times in the course of a that stormed the Alamo, in 1736, and second, had traversed millions upon was captured at San Jacinto. He be- millions of miles before reaching us came a citizen of Texas, served in the last November. If a similar accident war of 1346-7 against his native coun- happened to our sun the creatures on now an honored and aged citizen of and the rest very quickly afterward. She would be paid by the letter. The heavens would be dissolved, and the rest very quickly afterward. On he would be paid by the letter. seen by a Mexican at the storming of the elements would melt with fervent heat. The question is asked whether elist, "I will change my style;" and Santa Anna was joined at Laredo, the earth is in this danger, and wheth- next day, M. Millaud was astounded to where he crossed the Rio Grande, by er warning would be given of the com-Gen. Cos, who in violation of the terms | ing distruction. The answer may be | of stammerers talking in this agreeaof his recent surrender at San Anton- gathered from the facts mentioned in ble fashion: lished. For many weary months you io, was forced to join Santa Anna and the article. There have been other The proceedings of the Commission have waited for your deliverance. return to Texas. The movements of solar conflagrations before that which public were made aware, but a secret session dency was in progress you were extracted by fires on the prairies. which on record—observed by Hipparchus rendered the horses of the whole force occured 2,000 years ago. It was seen

prevail, its consequences will not whole force was to move silently upon a comet mightier than either, travellong be confined to South Carolina or the fortress at bugle-sound, and not to ing on an orbit intersecting the sun's fire until in the trenches of the Tex- surface, followed by flights of meteor-It is said a democratic House of ans. The bugle was heard at four ic masses enormous in size and many Representatives will refuse an appro- o'clock. Gen. Castrillon's division in number, which, falling on the sun, priation for the army of the United after an hour's desperate fighting, and would excite his whole frame to a de-States if the lawful government of after repeated repulses and unheard of gree of heat far exceeding what he South Carolina is maintained by mili- losses, succeeded in effecting an en now emits. We have evidence of the difference of the

man's shoulders, and on the roof were the very time when the sun had been Potash, calcined

an accident, yet during the last two gion, but that if there be among the When Travis was discovered he gave | comets traveling in regular attendance

Against Space.

From the Galaxy. It is said that a dialogue of Dumas the elder created a revolution in the French mode of paying romance literature. Dumas, who was reckoned by the line, one day introduced, they say, into his feuilleton this thrilling

My son! My Mother! Listen! Speak! Seest thou! What? This poniard! It is stained-

With blood! Whose? Thy father's.

After that Dumas was paid by the tter. To say sooth, the same inci day in his "Resurrection de Racombole" filled about a column with a dia-

You? He shuddered.

Accordingly, as the story goes, the author being summoned before the editor of the Petit Journal, was notified that if his monosylable chat went. "Very well," replied the obliging nov-

"Won-won-would you de-de-de-deceive me, you wr-wr-wretch?" said "I nc-ne-ne-never de-de-de-deceived an-an-anybody," exclaimed Baccarat, imitating the other's defect in pro-

"Wh-wh-wh-where is Ro-ro-rocam-"You ne-never will kn-knew." "He will make all his characters statter soon," said Millaud. "We

had better pay him by the line.

F-male Dectors in the East Mr. Conway writes from London: Among the urgent needs of India which tually harems-of India, and not at all without the jealousy of the native pop-

ulation, and the poor women suffer greatly in their seclusion, though their sorrows do not reach the public ear. try to take up an advanced position in the instruction and graduation of female physicians. For ages the populace had trusted themselves, and especially their women, to a profession The meteors attendant on a comet udice against male physicians very It is said that if a majority of the They were supported by 2,000 men continue to follow its path for years strong among them, has been encour-

Many pastes have been devised for the preparation of these beautiful stones. None have been able in their products to equal the natural diamond in hardness and brilliancy. But, nevertheless, to an unpracticed eye,

150 parts 3) parts 10 jarts This produces a paste which has a great brilliancy and retractive and

About half-past I o'clock this morn- tion of the work. Shrieks and cries ing, people in the neighborhood of the for help were heard from the upper Southern Hotel were startled by a cry ed away and the blaze threw a lurid after smoke was seen issuing from the lower windows of that building. The alarm was rapidly spread, and three three companies and two hook and ladder companies and two hook and ladder companies. companies with the Salvage corps were quickly on the ground, by which and another. The citizens seemed to time a second alarm from the boxes consider themselves so many Fire had been sounded, as it was appar. Wardens, for the time being, and ent that the flames were spreading everybody was directing everybody over the entire extent of this vast else as to the best mode of rescuing building. Within ten minutes of the the persons who appeared at the upper first arrival of the fire force, red flames | windows. A number of ladders were began to shoot through the windows brought and placed against the lower of the first and second stories, and im- portico. The shrieks in the upper mense volumes of smoke crept from windows still continued, and sheets every doorway and outlet. The hotel were fluttered about from two of the was six stories high and almost a block | windows on the very top floor and one in dimensions, bounded by Fourth, Fifth from the hall window on the fifth floor. Walnut, and Elm streets. At 2 a.m. A long ladder was taken up the portico the scene, as viewed by the correspond. and several efforts were made to raise ent was of the most thrilling character. it against the side of the building, but, At that time it seemed as if the im- had it been raised, it would not have mense structure had been set on fire been of the least avail, as it was ten in several places. The confined ele- or fifteen feet short. The men on the ment was roaring and crackling inside, portico could not get sufficient purblack smoke was rolling from the main chase, however, and their efforts to and ladies' entrances, and away upon raise the ladder above them were all the flat roof, the glare of a general con- useless. The police and firemen in the s flagration was relieved only by the street called to the citizens to go aloft, lightening streaks of flame bursting and a number went up into the porti-through here and there from the co, and a few more futile efforts were rooms below. Now and then a frantic made to raise the ladder. In the meanguest in deshabilte, with clothes or value in hand, rushed out into the street, but it at once became apparent that the great portion of the inmates were still for them, and the people below kept inside. First one window and then an-nother, in rapid succession was vio-aid would come in time. Some of lently raised, heads of men, women and those who had made their escape stood children were seen everywhere, and a upon the street and cried out that wild cry for help filled the air.

been sounded, and the entire fire de- building. partment was wheeling into line. Al- One man went up and down in front most the whole police force had been of the building, crying, "Oh, my God!" summoned from their posts, and were "O, Jerry!" and, upon being questionarriving, and the streets were filling ed as to whether there were any of with terrified citizens. Many people his friends in the burning building, he were evidently preparing to jump from pointed up to the fifth story window, the windows, and those in the streets at which two or three forms were dis below continually called out: "Don't cernible through the smoke and mist jump; the ladders will be ready!" The and said: "There he is, there's Jerry!" hook and ladder companies were splic- and, before any further information ing their ladders as rapidly as possi- could be had, he was lost in the crowd. ble, but the work seemed to be slow, the sixth story was red with flame bestore they began to elevate them. A shout of triumph went up from the crowd below, and a faint echo came partment was loudly and generally below. partment was loadly and generally deprecated. The men and women above, seeing that the efforts made for their rescue were being made in value, determined to do as much as possible towards securing their lives, and there was accordingly a general precipitation of bedding from the windows, as if the poor creatures desired to make as soft a bed as possible for themselves in the firemen was evidently lost for the time being. The tremendous draft caused by the smoke and hot air had extinguished all the gas-lights, and the only illumination was that which came from the flames that licked the walls on all sides. On the Walmut side there was a verandah even with the most of the suggestion of the ders was raised to that elevation, and waiting for assistance. the sixth story reached in this way,

and firemen alike hurried backward and forward to procure ladders or the building, many of them is deep felter, but none of them making a rope of subledent length to reach at the Londony. though two men and make want in the sixth story descended that peritons strands and succeed and in swinging themselves in fifth story windows, thus increasing their characters of rescue. One of the first man to mount the ladder on the Wilson in endeavoing to adjust it. Imprecations from the people on the portico, who had done their intensity in Missouri. To reach the ladder he had to descend the knottee from the Sixth story. He had not justed in position and found to short than half a dozen rounds when his head fell to one side, his bony re led and fell, the skull being crushed his head fell to one side, his bony re led and fell, the skull being crushed his head fell to one side, his bony re led and fell, the skull being crushed his head fell to one side, his bony re led and fell, the skull being crushed his head fell to one side, his bony re led and fell, the skull being crushed his head fell to one side, and both legs he ing broken, produced instant death one man, whose man is unknown, appeared at a window. Throwing the end of a sheet ontside, he began to make preparations to descend, and, though the crushed contained the content of the window, and the produced instant death one man, whose man is unknown, appeared at a window. Throwing the end of a sheet ontside, he began to make preparations to descend, and, though the crushed at a window, and the rope was accought and those above as well kept crying ont for a rope. When the ladder was pleased in position and the necessities of the situation thoroughly understood, a couple of fremen rushed up to the many family with redicing the first three first the first three though the crowd called out to him to though the persisted in swinging loose. Sliding down to the end of the smoke cleared away for a moment. sheet, he found himself just above the fifth story, and nothing below but the pavement, 120 feet distant. Realizing his terrible position, he endeavoyed to pavement, 120 feet distant. Realizing his terrible position, he endeavored to climb back, but the effort to raise himself was vain, and, after a desperate able to reach the window wild be reached to reach the window will be reached to reach the will be reached to reach the window will be reached to reached the will be reache would occur next. "Would they be able to reach the window with the series and a gain upon the window. The effort to raise himself was vain, and, after a desperate struggle of three minutes, he shrieked of the each the window with the ladder?" was the general question, as few understood the rope escape which had been provided. While these questions were flitting through the minds of the spectators (and it took but a moment for them to do so), and just a shout him, and seemed ready to envelop and consume him to do, but the scorching flames were dozen threats. The man looked down at the pavement, as if hesitating what to do, but the scorching flames were closing in on him tast, and he bounded from the window, turning over twice, and again upon the window-sill. The form was evidently feminine, but the form was evidently feminine, but the liver complaint and diseases of digestion. and whirling to the stone below, strik- grasp on the rope was a sure one, and Sold by all druggists. Send for almaraes. ing upon his shoulder and head. He as soon as the crowd caught a glance

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nice-work, but the whole attention of guiding her carefully to the ladder.

the Southern Hotel at St. to the saloons opposite and provided for as best they could. This, however, at, Leady Correspondence (April 11.) Chicago Tribune, was only a comparatively small por-

The firemen rushed in one direction something be done for their friends, By this time alarm after alarm had whom they supposed to be within the

the suggestion of frantically to those whom they suspected were still entrapped above, and

All pleaded earnestly, and citizens ended, thus saving themselves, and firemen alike hurried backward and forward to procure ladders or surpassed in his pusimonious drollery by

was immediately picked up and car- of the white figure gliding down the ried into an adjoining saloon, and lived side of the building they realized the long enough to say that his name was situation, and sent up a shout. The J. E. Stevens, when he expired. Two name of the young lady who made the first descent was Miss Clara Handy. rope, the ladder was run up to the will give \$500 yearly profit from 12 hens Catalogues, circulars and testimonials sent or upper story, and the first one taken out receipt of postage. THE SWAYING HOPE AND RELLYING was a young lady dressed in white. The solitary fireman way up at the Up the Fourth street side the danger head of the ladder could be seen takdid not at first appear so imminent. In the young lady as she swung by means of a rope from the window and means of a rope from the window and cans, and besides that an article made of the ladder.

fire department seemed at first to be The smoke-cloud again blew across strength can always be trusted. directed to the Walnut street side of the topmost stories, and the scene was the building. On the portico, for five again shut out from below. As soon or ten minutes befere the hook-and- as the crowd were able to discern what helder company lent any aid to them, was going on, the brave fireman could were a crowd of at least seventy-live be seen slowly moving down along the were a crowd of at least seventy-live be seen slowly moving down along the restaurant in the city; prices moderate. Bagmen and women. The men were ladder, rung by rung, bearing upon his gage taken to and from said depot free. Cars shricking constantly for help, and the women kept crying out constantly, ly rescued. She was clinging to him adding considerably to the terror of with her arms about his neck, and was the others. Ladders were asked for, evidently so intent on escape that debility, are the effects of indigestion. One, or but for several minutes no ladders were when some of the fireman's comrades two at most, of Parson's Purgative Pills will in sight. At length one ladder was came to his rescue and offered to relieve him of his charge she absolutely portico, and there was a general rush refused to let go her hold. Others for it. The ladies, in their night- were rescued from the upper story, and clothes, were first allowed to descend, all were taken to the saloons across after which gentlemen, having rid the street and kept there until their of one hundred and sixty choice selections themselves of their valises and other superfluities. The ladies were taken thetic scene was witnessed by many Burns; also fifty selected popular songs and p. O. Box 5055.

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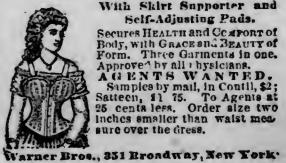
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"Dummy" Time Table. (ring East depart 9. A. M. 3 The Dummy Connects at Shakopee with

Mere and There.

We publish the remarks made by Jugde McDonald, imposing sentence on Bernhard Hockenpoehler last Saturday. They will woll repay a careful persual.

A number of typographical errors crept nto our last issue, and owing to our heing engaged elsewhere, were not discovered until a portion of our issue had been dedication. Tried by the court. Judgworked off. We will try and be more ment for defendant. careful hereafter.

We will publish the Financial statement in our next issue. It is very lengthy and has cost us much labor. It is however, an interesting document to our readers and tax-payers.

The funeral of the daughter of Hon. J M. Troll, of Carver, in this city last week

ast Saturday night about 12 o'click, by which the Minneapolis and St. Louis R. R. Co. lost about 250 cords of wood. It is supposed that the fire was set by sparks

Heinemann & Sceger received again a arge lot of new goods- they claim that goods have never been offered at prices as they are seiling them now.

Fer Stillwater.-Sheriff Dul'oit, lest last Tuesday for Stillwater, having in charge Bernhard Hockenpoehler. who was sentenced at the last term of We buy all our goods in court, for two years in the penitentary.

NICK'S OPENING.

N. Schoenborn, has engaged the Conordia Hall, for Saturday night, where he will entertain his friends, instead of at

For candies, nuts, oranges and lemons, call at the Chaska Bakery.

Fire.—The alarm of fire was again H. J. Peck. ounded last Sunday night, at about 12 hey will not go away dis- o'clock. This time the building on fire Appeal from an order changing highway. the time the alarm was sounded the fire \$40 to 75. had gained such headway that the Hook Baxter & Child. Co. Att'y. & H J Peck. ize a vigilenc ecommittee and woe be unto | tice court. Settled by the parties.

Birthday Party .- On the oceasion of the 48 birthday of Fritz Greiner Esq, our worthy Register of Deeds, a party of his friends, to the number of some forty or fifty, called on him at his residence and had a jolly good time. A numsburg" were among the party and highly es. enjoyed themselves. Mr. G., was heartily

For fresh bread, cakes, crackers &c., call at the Chaska Bakery.

Personal .- Matt Muyrus, who has been in our employ for a year past, city last Friday. He goes to the town of Albany, Stearns County, where he owns of health are often violated ? a farm. Matt was a good citizen and

readers will observe, by a notice in another column, that Messrs. H. B. Strait and air purer than warm air? Why is pure Geo. A. DuToit, proprietors of the Carver County Bank, have by mutual consent dissolved partnership. Mr. DuToit, havgood will of Mr. Strait, who retires from

This institution has built up a large al supervision of its Cashier, Geo. A. Duample capital, at their New Bank Building on Broadway.

Boots and shoes are sold strictly at St. Paul prices. Call and see our well assort Heinemann & Seeger.

Linenfelser, of the firm of Linenfelser & Faber, has returned from the East, Oats, Corn, Barley, and all and is followed with \$15000 dollars worth of goods. Give them a call.

> DEATH OF O. D. CHATFIELD. Another old settler gone, O. D. Chatfield of Belle Plaine, died the 14th inst. after a short illness, having been in his usual health, and attending to business only four days before. He was 71 years of age Carver Minn,, sale to commence at 9 a. and a brother of the late Judge Chatfield m. and one of the first settlers at Belle Plaine.

Special Tyotice.

On or about the 1st of Nisy we shall Managedin in St Louis more the have Penting there into the lower story of a Clarette Plock, the room by virtue of a certain Chattel Mortg 10.20 s. m. now o empted by Mr. Doyle. We shall als mirde and executed by S Doyle of Ch so then try and improve our paper. We in the county of Carver and State of ... nesota unto myself, the undersigned win have everything in ship shape by that

We would also in this connection, urge upon our delinquent subscribers, the importance to us, of the various small amounts due us. Will they see that they are paid

Fresh Figs at the Chaska Bakery.

District Court. Civil Callender.

Herman Becker vs. John G. Souder. Action for trespass, defense, a cartway by

II. J. Peck. Phillip Henk vs. Joseph Staken. Action upon claim of Henry Vaartz assigned to plaintiff for sale of a house to defendant. Defense, special agreement with Vaartz. the day or contract. Tried by jury, verdict for plaintiff, \$340. E. M. Wilson and

J. A. Sargent. Gotwold Bachmann vs. Adam Unglaub. was very largely attended. Mr. Schnetz An action for an injunction against defenof Carver, delivered the address at the dant for obstructing a public highway to the special injury of the plaintiff. Tried A fire occurred at Sioux City Junction by the court, and taken under considera-

> Henry Hinds. Mock and Hugo Volkenant. An action children are liable to Croup, Whooping for false imprisonment, tried by jury. Verdict of one cent damages against Apel, other throat and lung deseases, will carry

Baxter, H. A. Child. Frank Warner. Henry Smith vs. Joseph Franken, action on promissory note, made by Franken to Joseph Staken. Defense, that the note was fraudulently transfered and without value, and claiming a set off. Jury triai, and verdict for plaintiff, amount of his new building. Lots of room for every note and interest \$599.40 ets. Motion for new trial made by defendants attorneys. C. W. Fitch vs. Peter M. Schifflin. Action of ejectment. Judgment entered for plaintiff by agreement of parties.

John Brum vs. County Commissioners. proved to be the old vacant building on Tried by jury, which sustained the change, the levee, opposite Warners old store. By and increased the appellants damages from

& Ladder boys were unable to save the | Lucius Howe & Sons vs. Peter Neutgmilling. It is without doubt the work of ens. Action for value of wood, approsell Cheaper than any estab- an incendiary. We are going to organ- priated by defendant, appealed from juslishment that sells on trust. the first person discovered in this business. Baxter & Child, for appellant. J. A. Sargent for respondent.

Heinemann & Seeger on Wednesday April peal by defendant, from judgment renderour bad debts off our cash lith was a great success indeed, people ed in favor of plaintiff by Robert Patterfrom all sections rushed in to obtain some son justice of the peace, upon question of law. Judgment reversed. Baxter & Child for appellant.

F. Warner for respondent.

Teachers Association

At the next meeting, which is to be held at Chaska, April 28th, the following will ber of Mr. Greiners old friends of "Schnap- form a part of the programme of exercis-

Grammar .-- Parse all words in the first You can get beiter goods congratulated, and wished the repetition paragraph of the piece entitled; "The Deof the occurance for a score more of years. formed Child." Found in the "National Fourth Reader-page 118,

> Writing .- Analyze the small letters i, following questions.

and what are some of them.?

What is meant by pure air? Is cold

air a condition of health? In breathing, what impurity is thrown

out of the lungs in the exhaled air, and how does it affect the health ? How is a teacher to know when the air

of a school room is becoming foul ? State the best way of removing foul air from a room, and of admitting pure air ? How can out door air be best admitted at a window !

DISSOLUTION

The Co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, as proprietors of the Carver County Bank Chaska, has this ka Minuday been dissolved by mutual consent. Geo A. DuToit, having purchased the entire interest of H. B. Strait in the business, becomes sole owner, and will continue the business at their New Bank building as

HORACE B. STRAIT. GEO. A. DUTOIT. Chaska April 1st 1877.

Auction! Auction!! A large lot of furniture will be sold at

C. J. SORENSON, Auctioneer.

Notice of Sale Under Chattel Mortgage.

have sent for new material and hope to sell at public auction on the 1st day of May A D 1877 at 10 a. m, the bar and bar. fixture and furniture, and one Billiard table and its furniture and belongings, now in the possession of the said \$. Doyle in Chaska in said county. Said sale will be made on the premises

in which the said property is now situate in the Herald building in the town and county aforesaid. Dated April 16th 1877. A. H. KNOWLES.

Mortgagee.

40 acres of good timber land, 4 acres cleared and well fenced, in the town of Laketown, in Section 13. For information call on the premises. Terms cash. JOS. SCHAAF.

FOR SALE.

BUILDER.- Nick Roers is now ready to take contracts for buildings. Work by the day or contract.

Mason.-Martin Doman offers his services for stone or mason work. Work by MARKET REPORT .- The following are the

Chaska market reports as we go to press: Wheat, \$1.18 per bushel. Oats, 45c. Corn 45c. Pork, \$6.70 per hundred. Butter, 15c per pound. Eggs, 20c per dezen. maple, \$3.00 per cord, soft \$2.00.

Scarcity of Money.

There is no doubt but the present condition of all kinds of business and industry is fearfully depressed, and it behooves every family to look carefully to their John G. Souder vs. John G. Apel John expenses. Winter is coming on when Cough, etc. Coughs and Colds will prevail everywhere, and Consumption, with no cause of action against Mock and Volhelp many.— These deseases should not be heglected. Doctor's hills are expensive, Frank Warner and we would advise our people to use Boschee's German Syrup. It never has Elizbeth Burgard vs. Mathias Mahren. | Bosche S Genard State | Book "G" of morigages on page 97. Action for malicious prosecution, defense justification, tried by a jury. Verdict for Two doses will relieve any case. Sold in of the mortgages on page 37.

The description of the mortgages on page 37. Two doses will relieve any case. Sold in all towns in the United States, and your of the north west quarter 1/2 of section six 6 in Township 114 one hundred and fourteen, north Druggist, Joe. Franken.

NOTICE.

By amendment to the charter of Village of Chaska all Licenses for the sale of Liquor, Beer and ale expire on the first day of May in next year commencing May 1st 1877, must apply for the same, on or before the first day of May 1877, each applicant must be prepared to give bonds with sufficient sureties in the sum of five hundred \$500 dollars, -as per the E. M. Wilson. Hy. Hinds & H. A. Child. General laws of the state of Minnesota, in re-

Presd, brd. Trustees. JOS. FRANKEN. Village Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF MINNESOTA,

County of Carver, . IN PROBATE COURT

In the matter of the estate of John Bovy Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of John Boyy late of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said County will hear, examine, and adjust caims remain unpaid at the date of this notice is the and demands against said estate at this office in sum of one hundred and thirty five dollars a u Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each mouth for six succesive months, commencallowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims,

Notice of Mortgage Sale by

Advertisement. Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by John Neunsinger and Ida Neunsinger his wife mortgages, to Martin Schultz mortgages dated the 21st day of August A. D. eighteen hundred and Seventy-five and recorded as a mortgage in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Carver in the State of Minnesota, on the 25th day of August A D 1875, at 2 o'clock p m, in book H of mortgages, on page 445, on which there is claumed to be due at the date of this notice the amount of Two hundred forty eight and 53-100 Dollars, [\$248,53,] and no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or in quity to recover the nebts secured by said

nortgage or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises therein described, which sale will be made at the front door of the Physiology.—Be prepared to answer the ollowing questions.

What is meant by the laws of health, and what are some of them?

Mention several ways in which the laws

What is meant by the laws of health, and what are some of them?

Mention several ways in which the laws thereon, and cost and expenses of sale, and

Twenty-five dollars attorney fees, as stipulated a farm. Matt was a good citizen and will be a valuable acquisition to Stearns County. He quits the printing business and enters upon the business of farming. We wish him success, as does his hosts of friends in this County.

Carver: County Bank.—Our readers will observe, by a notice in anoth-

A. GRETHEN, Att'y. of Mortgagee, F. E. DU TOIT, Sheriff. WAGONS! WAGONS!

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LUMBER WAGONS, LIGHT DOUB LE AND SINGLE WAGONS AND BUGGIES.

He wil sell cheap and guarantee satisfaction Those in need of any thing in his line will do well to give him a call before purchasing els All kinds of reparing done on short notice. Call at his shop. The large brown colored two story building just above Barthels Saloon Chas

Merchants Hotel. CHASKA.: : MINNESOTA.

Wm. Brinkhaus, Proprietor.

This Hotel is new and completely furnished. Traders and Farmers will find the best accommodations, and moderate charges. Board by the day or week. The Best of Wines and Liquors can be

had at the Bar.

Good stabling attached, and water handy.

BEW LEGALS.

Mortgage Foreclosure. The name of the mortgagor is Christiana Larson. The name of the mortgagee is Carolina The date of the mortgage is the twenty fifth day of Nevember A. D. 1868. Said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county of carver State of Minnesota at four o'clock in the atternoon of the 25th day of November A D 1868 in

of range 23 twenty three west containing 40 forty acres more or less. The said mortgage was given to secure the sum of three hundred dollars, with the interest thereon at the rate of twelve per cent per annum according to the conditions of one promissory note made and executed by the said Christina Larson to the said Carolina Schafer hearing dats on the 25th day of November A. D. 1868, and payable one year after the date there

Said mortgage was duly assigned by the said Carolina Schafer mortgagor to Peter Thompson by deed of assignment bearing date on the 6th day of April A. D. 1871. Said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the negister of Deeds of said county on the 26th day of May A D 1871 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in Book "G" of mortgages on page 97. That said mortgage was thereafter to-wit on the 27th day of February A. D. 1874 duly assigned by the said Peter Thompson to Nils Alexanderby the said Peter Thompson to Mis Alexanderson by deed of assignment bearing date on the said 27th day of February A. D. 1874, and said last named assignment was duly recorded to the office of the Register of ded said Carver County in Book 'G' of mortgages on page 97 on the 6th day of March A. D. 1874 at 11 o'clock in the

No proceelings at law or atherwise have been commenced to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. The amount claimed to be due and which is due

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mort ing March 1877; and that six months from the virtue of a power of sale contained in said mort 20th day of March 1877 have been limited and gage and recorded therewith and of the provision of the statute in such case made and proviresent their claims,
Mathias Bovy, Lucy Bovy, and Peter Schaffer.
Exceedure of the Estate of John Bovy Dedescribed to be made by the Sheriff of said Carver County at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota on Saturlay the 5th day of May A. D. 1877 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy said mortgage and the amount that shall than be due thereon and the costs and expenses of said sale including fifteen dol-

Dated March 21st A. D. 1877, NILS ALEXANDERSON. BAXTER & CHILD, At'y's for Assignee.

FOR SALE. 73 acres of land with house, barn and other out buildings, situated in Sec. 1, Township 116, Laketown. 30 acres under plow. Price \$1200. Terms; one half cash and the ballauce at the convenience of the buyer. For further particulars call on the owner

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CARVER ELEVATORS.

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75,000 yards of full standard calico at 6c per yard.

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OVER 20,000 yards of good Muslin at 5 cents per yard.

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A good suit, well made for \$4.

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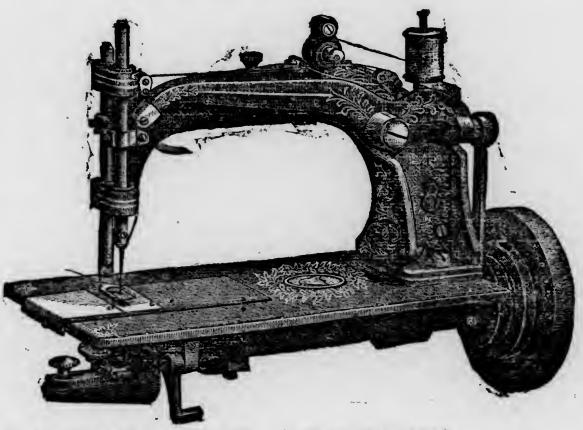
5000 Yards of Fine Dress Goods latest spring styles for 15 cents per yard.

Come and see us, we will make it pay for you.

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A new machine with a straight needle. The work runs back from the operator. It has a take-up, preventing the thread It will sew the heaviest or lightest goods, and from one to the other without change

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Especial attention is called to an immense stock of Men's and Boys' Made up in the latest style. Also to his extensive stock of MILLINERY GOODS!

Consisting of Ladies' and Misses rimmed Hats, Flowers, Ribbons &c. Remember Dunn's Old Store is the Place. A. JASSOY.

WASHINGTON HOUSE

JOHN KERKER, Propr

-:0:-Board by the day or week for reason able prices. First class saloon attached Good stabling attached to the premises Travelers will find themselves at home

NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN All persons indebted to the undersigned are hereby requested to call and settle and

pay up their book accounts, notes due and

interest due on Mortgagos and notes before the 1st of October next. Goods of all kinds will be sold the next 60 days at cost for cash. Farm produce taken in exchange for

goods at reasonable prices.

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Coroner-Henry Gerdson. County Commissioners .- S. B Kohler, Clairman A W. Tiffany, Frederick Iltis, A.J.

WAR! WAR!

As we go to press the daily papers bring us the intelligence that Russia has declared war and is moving on dulge them in idleness. Yet every such in-

OUR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.

is well known, is a "book-ring man", sons necessary for future advancement.pitches into Wm. Benson, supt. of schools | The difficulty becomes more apparent when of this county and one of the commissiners named in the school text-book bill. passed last winter by the Legislature, and says that he is not considered a very learned man, and is Senator Lienau's man &c. We can say to the editor of the Register, that Mr. Benson is known and acknowledged as one of the leading educators of the state and eminently the proper person to fill the position assigned him by our Legislature. He is very in- comes disgusted and loses all interest in the dependent and decided in his opinion and work. follows the lead of no man, and we feel, that if Mr Hall had the honor of his acquaintance he would change his opinion of the man.

S. CAROLINA & LOUISIANA FREE.

years - the above named states enjoy a republican form of government. They have been ruled as subjugated provinces ever since, by as big a lot of scoundrels as ever congregated together under the son, backed by Federal bayonets. Thanks to President Hayes, who does not walk in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessor, and who recognizes the fact that the United States has a constitution, although ancient and musty from non-use, and has discovered that it guarantees "to every state in this Union a republican form of government." He has ordered thing will in nine cases out of ten be a faultall the troops from the state house in finding unhappy person through life. A each of those states, and says that Cham- child, that is set at work and allowed to quit berlain and Packard must look out for as soon as he becomes a little wearied, or at themselves, hereafter, and the consequence any time he so desires, and never compelled is Hampton and Nicholls, the people's to finish anything that he undertakes, would choice, assume the reins of government in | not be likely to form a very stable character; | Europe. their respective state and peace and har. and not more so would a child that is sent to mony prevail. It might have been the same two years ago.

WAR IN EUROPE.

The war cloud has finally enveloped Europe and by this time the armies of Russia and Turkey are probably on the move. Asia minor will probably be the theatre of military operations for some months at least. It is also highly proliable that Austria will be drawn into the contest. We shall be enabled to give full particulars next week.

DEATM OF JEFF WILSON.

The many friends of Jeff Wilson, in this city and also in the county, will regret. exceedingly, to learn of his death. He shot himself through the head last week, and died Saturday last. Business embarassment is assigned as the cause. He was crime. We do not infer that because chilin company with John Orth, and was the dren are not made to attend school regularbusiness manager.

GRANT'S BAYONET POLICY.

"We have tried the bayonets as means of enabling ignorant numbers to rule intelligence and it has proved a fail- an are, and the only effect has been that desnotic force has proveked lawless and despotic violence. It is abot time then to reirn to the fundamental principles and the traditions of state automonies and try the methods of local self-government which have so long been set aside, in the vain hope that the bayonet would be found an adequate substitute for that public opinion which is the only effectual force known to our policy .- Pioneer Press.

Good advice! But why did the P.-P. not discover the fact several years age!

WE have already referred to the nocessary effects of the war tempest which is about to burst upon southeastern Europe in creating an immensely increased demand for American breadstuffs at high prices. Under those circumstances we need not urge the farmers of Minnesota to sow all the Spring wheat they can. The war is volve other powers besides the original al party, capable f making such a departies before it ends. The farmers can mand, have lost sight of the first prinraise nothing so likeley to command a very ciples of free government, and are the remunerative price next fall as wheat. worst enemies that our Republican iu-Put in the wheat, boys, put in the wheat, stitutions could fear, to much as possible. ... P. P.



A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY. APRIL 26 1877.

Report of the Chaska Public School for the month ending April 13, 1877.

Total enrollment Av. No members 44.7 Per cent of attandce 96.8 70 Days of absence Cases of tardiness 4 2 Min lost by tardiness 13 14 No. neither late nor ab 22 11 No. of visitors

It will be seen that the number of days of the Judge of this Court, on Saturday the at the Secretary's office only, at THREE absence has greatly increased during the past 12th day of May A. D. 1877 at 2 o'clock CENTS per mik. They may be ordered by month. It is nearly double that of any P. M. at Court House in said County.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be the agent at any station. Irregular attendance at School.

Few persons except teachers are aware of the evils incident to irregular attendance at some domestic labor and often simply to in- ty. terruption in a course of study requires extra exertion on the part of the pupil to make good the time and opportunities lost by absence. And when the absence is extended to several days future progress is greatly im-The Glencoe Register, whose editor, as peded by the failure to master certain lesschools are classified and graded, and each scholar required to perform a certain amount of labor before being allowed to pass into a higher grade. And with the present management and classification of our large schools, though frequently not well adapted to favor individual pupils, is considered imperative, as it certainly is, to the economy of money, labor and time. And a pupil upon finding that he is behind in his studies and can not overtake his classmates soon be-

But even in the most unclassified school where individual instruction is given the pupil who is frequently absent can not retain so active an interest in his studies. It is natural to be encouraged when we make rapid advancement and to be disheartened when our progress is almost constantly ob-For the first time since 1861 - 16

The old maxim that says "what is worth doing at all is worth doing well" is truly applicable to attendance at school. When a pupil makes this his business parents should see that he does it thoroughly. If a child is old enough to go to school, he is old enough to attend regularly. Parents should remember that "as the twig is bent so the

tree is inclined." But how few parents seem aware of the fact that they are responsible, to a great extent, for the future habits, char cter and happiness of their children. A child that forms the habit of finding fault with everyschool only until he becomes a little tired or until the lessons become too hard or the weather too warm and he allowed to quit school from sheer laziness, a week or two be-

fore the term of school loses. A child that is taught to do every thing cheerfully and thoroughly lays the foundation for a good character and a happy life. And at any work that he may undertake he will become "a whole man at it" for "the child is father to the man."

When absence is caused by truancy or some similar cause the evil then becomes much greater. To the evil of interruption of studies will be : dded bad runious and frequently disgusting habits; habits, once formed are seldom broken, and the general result is to render the person impolite, vicious and often criminal. Nearly half the children of our villages and cities, at the present time, are educated in the streets, and when they have graduated there, they are ready for almost any deed of rowdyism, lawlessness and ly that they are necessarily employed in the streets, but we do know that it is generally the case. But even where children are ab sent from school and harmlessly idle at home the tendency is nevertheless to form inefficient char..cter, and the labors of society will never be imposed upon such men. In conclusion we would ask the parents in this village if they are doing all in their

power to form good characters and promote the future happiness of their children.

E. A. TAYLOR, Principal.

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat, a staunch Republican paper, approves without qualification the l'residential order for withdrawing the United States forces from the support of Packard in Louisiana. Speaking of Pack-

ard's claim that paper savs : He aske us to perpetuate indefinitely s government which has not one ventige or semblance of power, except what is derived from the presence of the armed soldiers of the Federal Government. A not likely to be a short one and may in- man, or a set of men, or even a politicSTATE OF MINNESOTA, SS. Carver County.

IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the estate of Ulrick Ingermasson, otherwise called Ulrich Engelson deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of ing, among other things, that said deceased died intestate on the 9th day of April A. D, 1877, at Watertown and being a resident of this County at the time of his deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted, it is Coupon Mileago Tickets. ordered that said petition be heard before good for one thousand miles travel, will be sold

given to the heirs of said deceased, and to

Dated at Chaska the 14th day of April A. D. 1877. By the Court, J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF MINNESOTA, & S. S. County of Carver. IN PROBATE COURT.

More deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Thomas More late of the County bargain. of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of seid sounty will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for 6 successive months, commencing with April 2d 1877, and that 6 months from the 2d day of April 1877 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims.

Dated April 2d 1877. JOHN MURE, Administrator of the estate of Thomas More deceased.

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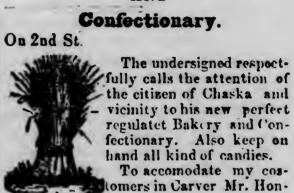
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INTERESTING CURRENT TOPICS.

Francis Sheffington of San Francisco is appointed Superintendent of the Yellowstone old and penniless, but he has a wealthy National Park. son, who, he thinks, ought to support him. Myra Clark Gains has obtained a final the son for alimony, but the court has de- large property for which she has been contendcided that a father has no legal claim of that sort on a son.

It is proposed in Germany to make of the Territory of Utah. wall-paper which will adapt itself to the degree of illumination of the room, be- of the Illinois Legiglature have addressed a tracted session on the 20th, considering. comin g darker as the room grows lighter, letter to Hon. W. R. Morrison endorsing his the report of the Louisiana Commission. It and vi versa. It is believed that very candidacy for speaker: curiou and novel effects of color and shade may be produced by printing or coating paper with oxalate of copper.

Nebraska farmers are attempting the or two at a time. Half and quarter

ite from Maine to build a Post Office in means when he is released. finest marble.

bell punch, and a severe penalty is to be has been granted. inflicted for neglecting to honestly record

A Philadelphia hotel is provided with an electric apparatus that, whenever the atmosphere in any room becomes hotter than 110 degrees, rings an alarm in the office. On the day after the fire in St. Louis some young and jocose guests held lighted matches under one of these contrivances, thus causing a false alarm, and the prompt employees turned a stop-cock foundation in the warning given. that immediately caused a thorough wetting of the room. The jokers succeeded in affrighting all the people in the hotel, but the fun will cost them \$350, that being the amount of damage done by the water. tucky buying fast horses to export to their

An inquiry into the distress now reigning in Lyons, in France, shows that the silk trade in that city has been gradually declining for several years. In 1874 Lyons exported to the value of 482,000,-000 francs, and last year the exportation dropped as low as 296,000,000 francs, while the first month of this year shows a 17th. The river was closed 150 days. sad falling off as compared with even January, 1876. Change of fashion, general depression of trade, and scarcity of raw material, have exercised, no doubt, a baneful effect on the staple commodity of Lyons, which has, however, other dangerous enemies, or rather rivals, in German, almost a total loss. market.

At Leu St. Remy, in Belgium, an appalling sensation has lately occurred. A young man of 18 years, who was believed. companied the funeral. One of them loss of life, and only one passenger was inpronounced a eulogium upon the charac- jured. to fill it in with clay when they heard sev- the 20th. 'Horrible spectacle!" says the paper from which this is translated. "The unfortual nate youth, who had been buried alive columns of crop reports from the great wheat

One evening in 1846 Rachel invited Alfred de Musset to dinner, when all the fears except for the grasshoppers, which, it is other guests were men of mark in society thought, will be less destructive than hereto. para of tip as she was getting into a wagon to tragedienne's left hand neighbor admired a beautiful ring she wore, and every one went into raptures over it: "Well, gen- about 1,000,000 tons, which was the crop of tlemen, said Rachel, "as this triumph of 1874, but the prediction is that this year not been sown. art happens to please you, I'll put it up more than half a million tons will be raised, for auction. "What will you give?" In and that the effects, together with the bad few moments the price had gone up to \$600. "And you, my poet," said Rachelto de Musset, "what will you give?" T will give you my heart," was the reply. "The ring is yours," she said, as she drew

his hostess wouldn't hear of it.

a huge dragon which seeks to devour it, and, in doing so, inserts his body between and, in doing so, inserts his body between and the dragon which seeks to devour it, and in doing so, inserts his body between and the dragon which seeks to devour it, and would probably got to sleep and the dragon which seeks to devour it, and would probably got to sleep and the dragon which seeks to devour it, and would probably got to sleep and the dragon which seeks to devour it, and would probably got to sleep and the dragon which seeks to devour it, and would probably got to sleep and the dragon which seeks to devour it, and would probably got to sleep and the dragon which seeks to devour it, and would probably got to sleep and the dragon which seeks to devour it. and, in doing so, inserts his body between that luminary and the earth. A Constantinople correspondent of the Paris Temps says that at the recent eclipse observed there, a general attempt was made to frighten the dragon away by firing muskets and revolvers, shouting, and heating so that a statisfactory and heating so that a statisfactory and heating so that a statisfactory and heating so the search and high places where the soil is high. In these particular spots, it is doubtful whether there is a single spoil egg. On the other hand, in heavy soil and land where the water hand, in heavy soil and land where the soil is high. In these particular spots, it is doubtful whether the conservatives. The House caucus plant is a single apoil exposed.

The waves cose above the language to whether the three hundredth sheep jumped, and high places where the soil is high. In these particular spots, it is doubtful whether the conservatives. The House caucus plant is a single apoil to steep before the three hundredth sheep in the conservation in the varid, because the conservation is the conservation of the conservation in the conservation in the conservation is the conservation in the co kets and revolvers, shouting and beating kitchen utensils and cymbals. The muezzins mounted by their minaret balconies, and, with loud cries, besought Allah to render the moon triumphant. As in past times, it was found that the moon

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The Louisiana Commission seems to be from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Deadwood shore until she had lost sight of the vessecond sheep safely over, he was gliding ging a cellar. dragon theory.

Personal and Political. George Schnieder of Chicago has been appointed minister to Switzerland.

John A. Kasson, of Iowa, has been appointed Minister to Spain, in place of Caleb Wm. C. Kyle, a prominent Mississippi

steamboat man, died at Louisville, Ky., a few P. W. Norris, of Michigan, has been

The son refuses to do so. The father sued decree against the city of New Orleans for the

The President has reappointed Peter C Shannon Chief Justice of the Territory of Dakota, and Jacob J. Boseman Associate Justice

The Democratic Senators and members

Gov. Hampton has closed all of Both sides have agreed to await the decision

to the last.

Boss Tweed was examined by a Legisbreeds are very hardy. In the yield of lative Committee in Ludlow Street Jail on the Committee i milk the cows raised of mixed stock gives 21st. He declined to give the names of memeven more than the average of rich milk. bers of the N. Y. Legislature, who were bribed by him, but intimated that at the proper time While the Government is shipping gran- they would be furnished. The proper time

Atlanta, Ga., and marble from Vermont | A San Francisco paper says a United for headstones in the national cemetery at States Senator in that city has a letter from Marietta, there is within sight of the new Jas. G. Blaine which proposes the establish-Post Office an uncovered mountain of ment of a commission composed of the Chief granite, and not twenty miles from Mari- mine Hayes' title to the Presidency. It is etta there are inexhaustible quarries of the stated that Blaine proposes to offer resolutions to that effect at the extra session of Congress, and peaceable method as may be provided by all of which is very doubtful.

The Virginia proposition to tax the re- Major Reno, recently tried by court ing assurance that no resort to violence is as she could. tail liquor traffic by exacting a cent for martial, in St. Paul, on charge of insulting the contemplated, but on the contrary the disevery drink sold, has become a law as wife of a brother officer, and sentenced to be putes in question are to be settled by peaceful respects the city of Richmond, except dismissed from the service, has forwarded to methods under and in accordance with the respects the city of Richmond, except that it lacks the signature of the Governor. The bar-tenders are to use a register
or. The bar-tenders are to use ing apparatus somewhat like a conductor's to a mitigation of the sentence. The request You are therefore directed to see that the

> to-night at the corner of Rampart and Esplat vicinity as may be selected for their occupanado streets, by ten or twelve armed men, who tion. finding the only occupant an elderly person, an attache of Governor Packard, bearing a letter to Mrs. Packard stating that her husband would not be at home to-night, left him without further molestation. Packard's friends state that on the 24th. The Commission consider their he had been pre-warned that an attempt would labors practically concluded, and expect to rebe made to kidnap him should he attempt to turn to Washington in a day or two. Gen. stop at his house as he has done lately, and so McMillan left the Packard and joined the he sent his cab ahead to see if there was any Nicholls Legislature on the 20th, and eight or

Miscellaneous.

The Straits of Mackinaw are open. A commission of Japanese are in Ken-

The Omaha Board of Trade report that there are no apprehensions of grasshopper The little steamer Lion, plying between

ged and sunk on the 18th. The first boat through Lake Pepin this season reached St. Paul on the evening of the

War between Turkey and Russia now seems inevitable. There are a host of conflict ing reports, but everything points in that di

A barge of the Diamond Jo line, load-Brownsville, Minn., on the 17th, and will be

people there look for a big erop. Two Boston boys quarreled on the 21st and one went home and got a revolver, shooting and killing his comrade. The murdered boy was seven, and the murderer six years old. to be dead, was placed in a coffin and two passenger trains near Lynn, Massachuburied. A great number of mourners ac- setts, on the 20th. The air brakes prevented buth May 1st.

ter of the deceased, the usual prayers were The territorial road as now laid out There were 400 applicants for seed wheat in recited, and the coffin was lowered into from Bismarck to the Black Hills is 220 miles the county, but it is claimed not more than his wife and baby, left the cottage, and the grave. The grave-diggers had begun hundred persons left Bismarck for the Hills, on Times calls for an investigation.... The robins

Terrified, they ran to call the curate and tank near Troutman, Pa. The tank contained hillsides, and everything indicates the return inform the mayor, in the presence of both | 25,000 barrels of oil. The burning oil ran of spring. of which personages, the coffin was opened. down a creek and eleven other oil tanks together with the town of Troutman were de-The Chicago Times has nearly seven

while in a state of lethargy, had made growing section of the Misaissippi and Ohio desperate efforts to break open the lid of valleys, concerning the condition of winter the coffin, but usclessly, and had died of wheat, of which the following brief analysis may be made: A larger acreage than usual has been sown in all quarters with fine prospects of an abundant harvest. The southwest is especially hopeful, and the northwest has no hatched so early that they will not be able to await the coming crops. The Times publishes from California in effect that the wheat crop is dondition of the stock market, will be disas-

THE LOUISIANA COMMISSION.

it from her finger and threw it on his plate. On leaving the table the author of "Cacalled to be the same as that called by clerk red bugs are also plenty, and it is believed the Nicholls Legislature at \$2. Patrick's Hall, they are destroying the eggs. price" wished to return the ornament, but It is a time-honored belief in Turkey omitting the names of seven members who kets and revolvers, shouting and beating government, and will await the President's up-

past times, it was found that the moon soon again showed its face, and congratulations were everywhere heard upon the victory gained. This lunar superstition to make the stable and think the stable and the stable victory gained. This lunar superstition held a caucus and resolved not to accept the hopper eggs near Madella show them to be a as smooth and as polished as a sheet of the almanac man one more chance, and held a caucus and resolved not to accept the hopper eggs near Madella show them to be a

acting by indirection. On the 19th they informed a reporter that they thought the end class, \$40; emigrants, \$27. of their labors was near. This opinion seems to be based upon the desertion of members of Packard's Legislature, and the corresponding increase of Nicholls' Legislature. Packard claims that these desertions are instigated by the 20th stating that everything looked favor. able to an adjustment. As they included in

their telegram a letter from Gov. Nicholls, pledging protection to all classes of citizens it is inferred that they intend to solve the problem in a manner similar to the South Carolina case. Packard still declares of February, some years ago, a man and his desermination to stick, and his Legislature held a caucus of a most exciting a woman were sitting, sadly enough, in a woman were sitting, sadly enough, in seaman's wife had seen the vessel for the land he woke in the morning with a ter-

members to join Nicholls' ranks.

The President and Cabinet held a prowas decided to withdraw the troops, and after dow. the Cabinet meeting the President sent the ington, April 20, 1877-Sir: Prior to my entera State House, in New Orleans, Louisiana, and decision of the question of their removal until in dispair. quire the continued military intervention of the National Government in the affairs of the State. In my opinion there does not now excontemplated by the constitution as the ground upon which the milltary power of the national government may be invoked for the defense of the State. The disputes which arise as to the rights of certain claimants to ship. the Chief Executive office of that State are to he settled and determined not by the Execu- wife. tive of the United States, but by such orderly the constitution and laws of the State. Hav-A New Orleans telegram of the 19th, said troops, at an early date, from their pressays: Governor Packard's carriage was stopped ent position to such regular barracks in the

> R. B. HAYES. To Hon. G. W. McCrary, Secretary of War. In accordance with the above, orders were issued for the withdrawal of the troops at noon ten more are expected to follow him in a few

The Commission closed their labors in New Orleans and left for Washington on the 21st. They claim to have accomplished more than they expected. The Packard Legislature has surrendered to the Nicholls body, and on the 21st Warmouth and eight or ten others of he Packard members entered and took seats in the Nicholls Legislature. They were received with great applause. Gov. Nicholls drew \$40,000 from his contingent fund to pay Wabashaw, Minn. and Alma. Wis., was snag- the police who have been guarding Packard.

Minnesota Matters

ed with 9,600 bushels of wheat was sunk at Bartke vice president, and E. M. Webster at and lay by, in the year a sufficient sum to torney. An agent was also appointed to go to pay me." Europe and "negotiate the bonds." But, upon a sober second thought, it was decided we work as hard as ever we can, and live is said to have suffered immensely from the grasshopper eggs in that region are enforeign competition in the United States threly ruined and will not hatch at all. The be for their interest to build a railroad somewhere within a thousand miles of this place." Most of the farmers have commenced

ST. LOUIS COUNTY. portation Company's line is expected in Du. at the nearest cafe.

RENVILLE COUNTY. The county jail has but one inmate..... in length as shown by the odometer. Two one-fourth of the number will sow it. The Times calls for an investigation....The robins neighbors he had soon recruited half-a-have put in their appearance, ducks and wild dozen determined fellows as poor as eral knocks given from within the coffin. A stroke of lightning set fire to an oil geese are seen daily, early blossoms deck the

> The contract for the erection of the new probate building at Winona has been awarded to A.-W. Gage & Co., at \$1,250. The building is to be a one-story brick, and is to be completed in June Father Cotter, of the Catholic Church, Winona, is delivering temperance lectures in various parts of the State; WABASHAW COUNTY.

Mrs. Richard Davis, of Plainview, had small ivory piece of a parasol tip removed from under her upper eyelid, which had been in her eye for twenty-one years, having been forced there by an accidental collision with a leave Canada for this State. It has troub her at times ever since, but though frequently examined the trouble has never before been iscovered.... The past week has been a busy one with farmers, and a large area of grain has

The village of Jackson is without a physown this year will be small. Considerable other like the onset of two contending arsician....The amount of wheat that will be corn will be planted, and peas also will be mies.

quite generally tried, the latter crop being regarded as less liable to be destroyed by grassthe 16th, considered the adjustment proposals, which are that the present organization of the stubble ground; but in many places they are the that the present organization of the stubble ground; but in many places they are the waves, and snapped the mast and tore the house for good in the morning, or he plenty and healthy, and appear ready for

stage and express line has been established The seaman's wife had remained on began to count, and after seeing the eighty-slips slowly by, and secure a job at dig-noying disease. It might seriously injure

City. Time, 66 hours. Fare, \$45; second

condition, and every indication is favorable for the farmer Farmington offers a bonus to any responsible party who will erect a firstclass flouring mill at that place.

THE FISHERMAN'S WIFE.

On a winter's evening toward the end new-born infant lay shivering in its cradle, blew through a broken pane in the win-

The man who was one of those beings offices at Columbia, S. C., and sealed the doors. following letter: Executive Manslon, Wash. condemned to poverty and perpetual toil from their very birth, whether they plow of the Supreme Court as to their respective ing on the duties of the Presidency there had the ocean or the earth—one of those unbeen stationed, by order of my predecessor, in fortunates who never rest or take to their of revenge on the part of the people, tall man over, "a dinner will cost you Chas. M. Sterling, convicted of murder the immediate vicinity of the building used as beds, as Montague says, but to die—or in had never been hired by a new tenant. other words, a seaman-would rise from She therfore went into it prepared for domestication of the buffalo. The wild and rape, was executed at roungstown, only, animals, while young, are introduced on the 21st. The rope slipped, and he was animals, while young, are introduced on the 21st. The rope slipped, and he was animals, while young, are introduced on the 21st. The rope slipped, and he was animals, while young, are introduced on the 21st. animals, while young, are introduced on the zist. The rope supped, and he was among herds of the tame stock, only one slowly strangled. He protested his innocence that place I have thought proper to delay a

fects of poverty, looked anxiously from return again. her husband to her infant. She endeavored to smile to conceal her sufferings, ist in Louisiana such domestic violence as is and to inspire a degree of hope which she

"I must be off, after all," said the poor seaman; "though the wind doesn't change, and it blows hard enough to capsize a flag-

"You had better wait a bit," urged the "But you haven'ta crust of bread to eat." he returned.

"I am not hungry," she said, as boldly "But there's our infant." "Oh, he will not feel want, though we might," said the mother.

At this moment a loud knock was heard

"It must be our landlord," answered

come to remind us that our rent will be to gaze at the ocean. due in three days."

andlord cut upon a pattern unhappily far direction in which she had ceased to see while the proprietor stood by with great too common—one of those modern feudal the boat that formerly bore her husband; lords, who have replaced the feudality of the hallucination she always experienced the sword by the feudality of money, at such a sight seized itself upon her as he slowly elevated the bar, "are you all and who are quite as pitiless towards the more violently than ever; while the sim- ready?"

"Halloa, there!" said he; "I've come to vated her chronic illusion see whether you are going to pay me a little more exactly than usual.'

we have neither money nor work. You see what weather it is!" "That no business of mine," remarked

give us a week's delay, that I may have time to go a-fishing. I should have set off three days ago, but the sea has been

"I can't help that," replied the immov-An enthusiastic railroad meeting was held at Gleenwood last week, at which it was deforbeing thus inflexible: "You should seen at Ostend, near the Hotel des II. N. Rue was elected president, Daniel H. on. You should work in the right season, to travelers. It is still to let.

But, sir," said the tenant, " you know

ey, or I shall give you fair warning." And he walked off in a passion, calling imagining he saw a flock of sheep jumping the poor people good-for-nothing drunk-ards and idlers. And he went to calm his jumped. A serious collision occurred between The first steamer of the Northwest Trans- rage by drinking a few glasses of liquor

> seaman's dwelling. The poor man rose, and embracing himself, who were half surprised at his wants to set." boldness, yet willing to follow his example, however fraught with danger, sense as that now. Do be quiet and go to provided it offered a single chance of sleep! success against twenty chances of death. Then Butterwick started his sheep little nut shells called fishing boats, to one hundred and twenty, and was

> hired for the purpose, and about as ill feeling as if he would drop off at any put together as their house, and letting moment, when, just as his one hundred in as much water as the latter let in and twenty-first sheep was about to take wind; and off they set, impelled by that that fence, one of the twins commenced heroic sense of duty and of the sacredness crying.
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> "Hang that child," he shouted at Mrs. banker who has failed, but which in- Butterwick, why don't you tend to it and duces these poor people to risk for others put it to sleep? Hush up you little imp; the dangers they would not have faced for or I'll spank you?"

cottage, and watched the few planks that were holding her whole happiness. The boat was soon out at sea. It was only cixty-four sheep had slid over the just at the moment and in the season of fence, when Butterwick's mother-in-law those fearful equinoctial tides, when the knocked at the door and asked if he was sea seems to threaten to swallow up the awake.

But no sooner did they feel the boat within their grasp than they assailed it, went down to see about it. He ascertained stem and stern, and lashed its sides till its that the shutters were closed as usual

which was fortunately half concealed from setting the sheep in motion, he began to the seaman's wife by a mountain of count.

The landlord waited also. mediate possession.) A lifeless infant, back sitting-room, and lay down on the wrapped in a towel, lay exposed near the door amid a small lot of furniture ex-

denouncing the Commission for interfering in supper time, and yet the table was bare, this poor desolate creature would come not worth a cent as a narcotic.

The domestic affairs of the State, and inducing and there was no fire on the hearth. A and take her seat at the same place, in spite of the rain or the cutting winds which a piece of sail-cloth alone pro- that blew in her face, with her head tected from the sharp, north wind that bare, and her eyes fixed on the horizon, scanning each billow that rolled toward | went into a Main street boarding house

> Then, as soon as the weather brightened up she would return to her lonely She would lay on the table the bread men

the beloved object that was missing

The woman who was young and pretty never more to eat, while she kept waitstill, in spite of the withering ef- ing constantly for him who would never by elsewhere."

At other times when this modern Nina happened to deserv a vessel, and she stood watching on the shore, would she brighten up, and seem to be busily searching for pressively.
her husband among the crew; she would "You gi her missing one, and pitch on one of the with most satisfactory results."

ed her illusion, by going to sup with her, called for a cigar, and proceeded to enjoy heifer to milk, and great care should be

and paying for their meal. The police, however, thought it so high- "Now, then," said the proprietor, when Patience and good temper in the milker ly immoral that the poor woman should the tall man had finished his smoke, choose a living husband every day to rep- "let's get to business. Go for the rats." are important requisites, and no hasty or resent the dead one, that orders were The infant was roused out of its given to put her into confinement. She sleep, and expressed its hunger by a low was near dying of a burning fever in her

Some time after she was set at liberty. her husband; "it is only a master who and the first use she made of it was to go loafers gathered around to witness the inwould knock in that fashion. He has and take her usual scat on the jetty, and teresting proceedings.

It was evening; the sea was rough and And the seaman went and opened the the clouds as threatening as on the fatal day that made her a widow. Presently Sure enough it was the landlord-a she espied a vessel at anchor in the same ilarity of the weather still further aggra-

Her eves became dilated, her lips were parted and her arms extended; but as "Alas! sir." said the young mother, the vessel rode at anchor, and did not approach, a nervous crisis shook her whole frame.

She thought she heard a voice calling to her, and saw the phantom hold out his "But sir," said the seaman, timidly, arms to her; she screamed aloud, rushed into the sea, hurried toward the vessel. It was late, the night was dark, the weather tempestuous, and the shore descried. On she went without let or hindrance, and walked into the midst of

How to Go to Sleep.

Mr. Butterwick of Roxborough, had to only appoint a committee at present, to corfrom hand to mouth; and the week's fit of sleeplessness one night lately, and stores. The obliging and affable clerk der to stand neglect during the early, "Be that asit mat, I must have my mon- that he had once read in some almanae that a man could put himself to sleep by

He determined to try the experiment, and, closing his eyes, he fancied he saw It would be impossible to describe the the sheep jumping and he began to count. scene of despair that took place in the He had reached his one hundred and forty-second sheep, and was just beginning to doze off, when Mrs. Butterwick sudden-

"Oh, what?" "I do believe that yellow hen of ours sucking-bottle, und I dinks mit myself I "Oh, don't bother me with such non-

They now embark in one of thos again and began to count. He got up

their own profit.

When Mr. Butterwick had quieted it,
Butterwick; although a little nervous and ing on the imaginary mutton, he began.

earth. The waves were tossing, about as When she learned that he was, she said if in fury, and dashing against each she believed he had forgotten to close the back shutters, and she thought she heard burglers in the yard.

Then Butterwicks arose in wrath and

sel, and then returned home, little think- gently in the land of dreams when Mrs. ing that the boat had been upset so short Butterwick rolled out of bed, and fell on Hastings wheat buyers are in luck, having realized some \$50,000 by the recent advance in waited more patiently for her husband's came down stairs four steps at a time, to ask if they felt that earthquake.

The situation was too awful for words.

The Champion Rat Killer.

the shore, as though it would bring her one day last week, and asked for a din-

home; for the cottage, by a just feeling rhino," said the proprietor, looking the thirty-five cents, in advance." "I have nothing with me but a check on a Boston bank," 1 arved the tall

and serve up the soup to him who was copper," remarked a the landlord: "I guess you'll have to dine more sumptuous-

"Can't I do something for my dinner?" great point to be observed is never to asked the tall man, as a hungry pang give the animals pain or excite their fear: and just so soon as they are made to un-"You can pay," said the proprietor im- derstand that they are not to be hurt, the

"You give me my dinner," said the tall then wave her handkerchief, shout aloud, man; "I'll agree to clean your house of run after the vessel till it put into the every rat in it. I have performed the feat harbor. There she would look out for in many hotels throughout the country, matter of education. All fear, pain, or

crew whom she mistook for him, and take The proprietor accepted the bargain as a most advantageous one to himself, and It would be impossible to describe the the tall man seated himself at the table, extreme respect of these poor seamen for where he did fearful execution among the the habit of freely yielding milk the unhappy madwoman, and the relig- victuals. He finished his dinner in half be promoted. The habit of kicking is. ious complaisance with which they foster- an hour, picked his teeth with a fork, for the most part, learned in breaking the

pleasure. Procure me a light iron bar, "break heifers to the pail," since the about four feet in length, and I will pro- chance of their acquiring some vice is ceed to business."

The iron bar was produced, and the . Where will you commence first?

"Right here," replied the tall man, as he carefully rolled back his cuffs, spit on his hands, and grasped the iron bar firmly, anxiety depicted on his countenance. "Now," said the tall man, impressively,

"All ready," returned the proprietor, excitedly. "Then," said the tall man, "bring on

vome rafs. For the space of five minutes the excitement of an entire Presidential election filled the room. When it subsided the tall man was nowhere to be seen, and the proprietor was standing before a glass tving an oyster over his left eye. The rats still revel in their native freedom.

He Knew What He Wanted.

The most casual observer could not help noticing the twinkle in his eye be when he arrived in a California town, one

It was with this, kind of lofty pride "Vell, yes, I tink so," he replied.

"What is it?" quoth the clerk. "You got some poots?" "Yes; here is an excellent assort-

"Oh, no, not dese." "Why?" "Dem vas too nig." "Too big!-what do you mean?" "You've got no babies. What do you

want with baby boots?"

as could be. I vas come to town for der vill get him von pair of poots. He got his bottle, but had to return

Asking for a Drink.

double-house, live two families, and to "Jack" what he wanted. On be- tain perfect health, and be ing recognized, his actions were still their keepers. more striking. The lady went toward him, but discovered nothing out of the way, save that a dish in which he was supplied with water was bottom side up. 'Jack" hastened to it, and, with his and then, taking it in his mouth, he car- lemonade. Every morning, says t ried it as far as his chain would permit Doctor, the patient arose with a wonde. as actions could speak, that the dog was thirsty and wanted her to fill his dish

It is related of George Clark, the celebrated negro minstrel, that, being examined as a witness, he was severely inter- . This treatment might do for persons rogated by the attorney, who wished to who require acids, but another, apparently break down his evidence. "You are in as strong and healthy, it would kill in the negro minstrel business; I believe?" prompt reply. "Isn't that rather a low healthful to some persons and rank poison inquired the lawyer. "Yes sir," was the calling?" demanded the lawyer. "I don't to others. Hence it is more than folly to know but what it is, sir, replied the advise their indiscriminate use. minstrel, "but it is so much better than Let every person determine for himself my father's that I'm rather proud of it." what kind suits his own stomach best, "What was your father's calling?" "He regret that put the audience in a roar. does not heed this mentor, he deserves to was a lawyer," replied Clark, in a tone of

Farm, House and Garden.

a time after. On the contrary, her heart the floor with such violence that she Treatment of Heifers Coming in Milk. Heifers that are coming in milk for the first time should have special care and attention, since the future usefulness of the animal will depend somewhat upon the A week after a bill was stuck up on the Butterwick regarded it for a minute with education which she received during the house near the harbor, bearing the words, speechless indignation, and then, seizing first year she is in milk. Many animal "Te hueren terstond" (to be let with im- a pillow, he went over to the sofa in the that would have made good milkers by kind and judicial treatment, have been spoiled or greatly injured for milk by posed for sale—tenant's death not having discharged the debt; while a mad woman dreamed all night that he was being butted ment. Heifers, previous to coming in milk, should be daily handled and petted, and made so familiar with the persons character which resulted in passing resolutions denouncing the Commission for interfering in denouncing the Commission for interfering in fondness for nersons and a desire to be caressed. The best way to begin an acquaintance with an animal is by showing A tall man, with a nose like a mustin, it kindness by feeding it often from the hand tempting bits of food, and striving by all possible means to gain its entire "Owing to the general depression of confidence; and in this the gentle tones of business, and consequent searcity of the the voice will have much to do, since animals seem to understand the tones of the voice as well as persons. If the helfer is very wild, it is a good plan to card or brush the hair from time to time, grooming the legs and handling the udder, and weather, and then return to his place as if received from her neighbors' charity. "Checks on Boston banks ain't worth a if this is done gently and persisted in from day to day, the wildest cretaure is

> chief obstacle in the way of improvement The milking habit is, in part at least, a nervous excitement checks the secretion of milk. It is important, then, that all this be avoided in the young animal, and that taken to avoid the learning of this vice. "Ah, ves," returned the tall man: "with lill-tempered person should be allowed to greater than most people imagine. We have in numerous instances seen heifers completely ruined in the attempt to break "Now begin," said the proprietor. them to the pail, and all from hasty and

subdued and becomes tractable. The

injudicious treatment. We have always found it best to remove calf early from its mother and place it out of her sight. She then the sooner forgets it and takes more kindly to the milker. In a few instances where the calf has remained a long time with the mother and was then removed, the mother's mourning has caused serious trouble

Effects of Cold Storms on Pouliry.

Each season of the year brings its spe cial work and care, demanding the attention of the keepers of poultry. Excepting the first bleak autumn storms, no period of the year is so trying to the constitution of fowls as cold, spring rain-storms. Birds that have stood the severity of winter without any apparent signs of disease, often succumb to the effects of a chilly rainstorm. The germs of disease, however, are sometimes contracted during confinement seen at Ostend, near the Hotel des Bains. day last week. When he walked up the in winter, and the sudden change of weathcided to organize a railroad company at once. not have waited till the foul weather came The waiters of the hotel often point it out sidewalk he stepped as high as a blind er, experienced during a cold rain, will horse, and some were unkind enough to develop the malady, which is likely to say he had been partaking of his own become contagious. Fowls that have been highly fed and kept warm to induce laythat he marched into one of the dry-goods ing, will, like a forced plant, be too ten-

The danger need not be feared by those who will take a little extra care of their stock during hot weather. As soon as the earth softens under the first mild breath of spring, fowls are all awake to the pros pect of getting worms and other insects from the ground. They will then be off prowling about before it is light enough even to see their prey, but as they evi-"Yes, I haf. One vas come lasdnighd, dently know that the early bird catches und mit his mudder he vas doing as vell the worm, they are on the ground betimes. Perhaps there is a severe change in the weather, with sleet or rain, and you will see the birds hunting about, in hopes of probably for the exact measurement of finding insects, till they get soaking wet through their feathers, and if not well

eared for this often proves fatal. Most fanciers have noticed that a cold On Ash street, in Belvidere, in a storm frequently stops hens from laying for a week. Now, this delay and risk of dog. During the day he is kept chained sickness may often be prevented by givin the back yard or garden, and at night ing them a liberal mess of soft, warm has his liberty. A few days ago, a lady food, with a little cavenne pepper in it. belonging in the family in the part of To this should be added a generous the house not occupied by his master, amount of animal food, either seraps or was in the garden, and heard the dog haslets, to take the place of the supply of whine a number of times. Finally this worms, which is stopped when the fowls demonstration was in so earnest a man- cannot get out. With this little extra ner that she spoke to him, and asked care, hens will often keep on laying, re-

Lemonade for Bilionsness.

Dr. Hall relates the case of a man who was cured of biliousness by going withgreat black paw, turned the dish over, out his supper and drinking freely of toward the lady. This told her, as plain ful sense of rest and refreshment, and a feeling as though his blood had been litwith water, which she did.-Lovell Vor erally washed, cleansed, and cooled by the lemonade and the fast. His theory is that food can be successfully used as a remedy for many diseases.

week. Lemons and other acid fruits are for it will tell him very soon; and if he Whilst he is sitting on the strand with idle race of dyspeptics than anything else; folded hands, his family at home may be but our physicians do not seem to have suffering for the necessaries of life. He looked in that direction for the rapid inso as they began to jump the fence he should skirmish around before the day crease of this very prevalent and an-

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INTERESTING CURRENT TOPICS.

old and penniless, but he has a wealthy son, who, he thinks, ought to support him. The son refuses to do so. The father sued the son for alimony, but the court has decided that a father has no legal claim of that sort on a son.

It is proposed in Germany to make of the Territory of Utah. wall-paper which will adapt itself to the degree of illumination of the room, becomin g darker as the room grows lighter, and vi versa. It is believed that very curiou and novel effects of color and shade may be produced by printing or coating paper with oxalate of copper.

Nebraska farmers are attempting the domestication of the buffalo. The wild unimals, while young, are introduced among herds of the tame stock, only one or two at a time. Half and quarter breeds are very hardy. In the yield of even more than the average of rich milk.

While the Government is shipping granite from Maine to build a Post Office in Atlanta, Ga., and marble from Vermont for headstones in the national cemetery at Post Office an uncovered mountain of granite, and not twenty miles from Marifinest marble.

respects the city of Richmond, except bell punch, and a severe penalty is to be has been granted. inflieted for neglecting to honestly record the sales.

A Philadelphia hotel is provided with an electric apparatus that, whenever the atmosphere in any room becomes hotter than 110 degrees, rings an alarm in the office. On the day after the fire in St. Louis some young and jocose guests held lighted matches under one of these contrivances, thus causing a false alarm, and the prompt employees turned a stop-cock that immediately caused a thorough wetting of the room. The jokers succeeded in affrighting all the people in the hotel, but the fun will cost them \$350, that being the amount of damage done by the water. tucky buying fast horses to export to their

An inquiry into the distress now reigning in Lyons, in France, shows that the silk trade in that city has been gradually declining for several years. In 1874 Lyons exported to the value of 482,000,-000 francs, and last year the exportation dropped as low as 296,000,000 francs, while the first month of this year shows a sad falling off as compared with even January, 1876. Change of fashion, general depression of trade, and scarcity of raw material, have exercised, no doubt, a baneful effect on the staple commodity of Lyons, which has, however, other dangerous enemies, or rather rivals, in German, almost a total loss. Swiss, and English manufactures. Lyons market.

At Leu St. Remy, in Belgium, an ap palling sensation has lately occurred. A young man of 18 years, who was believed to be dead, was placed in a coffin and buried. A great number of mourners ac- setts, on the 20th. The air brakes prevented buth May 1st. companied the funeral. One of them loss of life, and only one passenger was in pronounced a eulogium upon the charac- jured. the grave. The grave-diggers had begun to fill it in with clay when they heard sev- the 20th. eral knocks given from within the coffin. A stroke of lightning set fire to an oil geese are seen daily, early blossoms deck the himself, who were half surprised at his wants to set. 'Horrible spectacle." says the paper from of which personages, the coffin was opened. which this is translated. "The unfortuasphyxia."

One evening in 1846 Rachel invited Alfred de Musset to dinner, when all the fears except for the grasshoppers, which, it is other guests were men of mark in society thought, will be less destructive than heretoand very rich. During dinner the great fore. The Kansas farmers think they have leave Canada for this State. It has troubled tragedienne's left hand neighbor admired a beautiful ring she wore, and every one await the coming crops. The Times publishes went into raptures over it. "Well, gen- about 1,000,000 tons, which was the crop of tlemen," said Rachel, "as this triumph of 1874, but the prediction is that this year not been sown. art happens to please you, I'll put it up more than half a million tons will be raised, for auction. "What will you give?" In and that the effects, together with the bad few moments the price had gone up to \$600. "And you, my poet," said Rachelto de Musset, "what will you give?" I will give you my heart," was the reply.

his hostess wouldn't hear of it.

It is a time-honored belief in Turkey that an eclipse of the moon is caused by have since been scated subject to contest. a huge dragon which seeks to devour it, The House roll will include 62 Democrats and and, in doing so, inserts his body between that luminary and the earth. A Constantinople correspondent of the Paris Temps says that at the recent eclipse observed there, a general attempt was made to kets and revolvers, shouting and beating government and will await the President's np- ent clearings, and are satisfied on that point. till at length a billow, taller and blacker the sheep, he leaped from the bead and kitchen utensils and cymbals. The muezzins mounted by their minaret balconies, and, with loud cries, besought Allah to render the moon triumphant. As in letter to the President protesting against the of birds and other causes. past times, it was found that the moon soon again showed its face, and congratuvictory gained. This lunar superstition and the sea became the sea is by no means confined to the poorer class- terms. The Commission reported to the Presi- total failure in that section A through silver. es. The rich have an equal faith in the dent the failure of the scheme. dragon theory.

Personal and Political.

George Schnieder of Chicago has been appointed minister to Switzerland. John A. Kasson, of Iowa, has been ap pointed Minister to Spain, in place of Caleb

Wm. C. Kyle, a prominent Mississippi the steamboat man, died at Louisville, Ky., a few telegraphed the

P. W. Norris, of Michigan, has been Francis Sheffington of San Francisco is appointed Superintendent of the Yelfowstone their telegram a letter from Gov. Nicholls, National Park.

Myra Clark Gains has obtained a final decree against the city of New Orleans for the large property for which she has been contending for half a century.

The President has reappointed Peter C Shannon Chief Justice of the Territory of Da-denouncing the Commission for interfering in kota, and Jacob J. Boseman Associate Justice The Democratic Senators and members

letter to Hon. W. R. Morrison endorsing his candidacy for speaker. Gov. Hampton has closed all of the

Both sides have agreed to await the decision of the Supreme Court as to their respective

and rape, was executed at Youngstown, Ohio, on the 21st. The rope slipped, and he was known as Mechanics Institute, a detachment slowly strangled. He protested his innocence of United States Infantry. Finding them in window to examine the state of the

Boss Tweed was examined by a Legislative Committee in Ludlow Street Jail on the milk the cows raised of mixed stock gives 21st. He declined to give the names of members of the N. Y. Legislature, who were bribed by him, but intimated that at the proper time they would be furnished. The proper time

means when he is released. A San Francisco paper says a United States Senator in that city has a letter from Marietta, there is within sight of the new Jas. G. Blaine which proposes the establishment of a commission composed of the Chief Justices of each State in the Union, to determine Hayes' title to the Presidency. It is etta there are inexhaustible quarries of the stated that Blaine proposes to offer resolutions tive of the United States, but by such orderly to that effect at the extra session of Congress, and peaceable method as may be provided by all of which is very doubtful.

The Virginia proposition to tax the re- Major Reno, recently tried by court tail liquor traffic by exacting a cent for martial, in St. Paul, on charge of insulting the contemplated, but on the contrary the disevery drink sold, has become a law as wife of a brother officer, and sentenced to be putes in question are to be settled by peaceful dismissed from the service, has forwarded to methods under and in accordance with the the War Department a request for delay in the law, I deem it proper to take action in accordthat it lacks the signature of the Govern- presentation of the case to the President claim- ance with the principles announced when I ing apparatus somewhat like a conductor's to a mitigation of the sentence. The request You are therefore directed to see that the

> says: Governor Packard's carriage was stopped ent position to such regular barracks in the to-night at the corner of Rampart and Esplat vicinity as may be selected for their occupanado streets, by ten or twelve armed men, who tion. finding the only occupant an elderly person, an attache of Governor Packard, bearing a letter to Mrs. Packard stating that her husband would not be at home to-night, left him without further molestation. Packard's friends state that on the 24th. The Commission consider their he had been pre-warned that an attempt would labors practically concluded, and expect to rebe made to kidnap him should he attempt to turn to Washington in a day or two. Gen. stop at his house as he has done lately, and so McMillan left the Packard and joined the he sent his cab ahead to see if there was any Nicholls Legislature on the 20th, and eight or foundation in the warning given.

Miscellaneous.

The Straits of Mackinaw are open. A commission of Japanese are in Ken-

The Omaha Board of Trade report that there are no apprehensions of grasshopper The little steamer Lion, plying between

ged and sunk on the 18th. The first boat through Lake Pepin this

season reached St. Paul on the evening of the 17th. The river was closed 150 days. War between Turkey and Russia now seems inevitable. There are a host of conflict ing reports, but everything points in that di

A barge of the Diamond Jo line, loaded with 9,600 bushels of wheat was sunk at Brownsville, Minu., on the 17th, and will be

Reports from Southern Kansas say that is said to have suffered immensely from the grasshopper eggs in that region are en-

people there look for a big crop. Two Boston boys quarreled on the 21st and one went home and got a revolver, shooting and killing his comrade. The murdered boy was seven, and the murderer six years old. A serious collision occurred between two passenger trains near Lynn, Massachu-

The territorial road as now laid out recited, and the coshin was lowered into from Bismarck to the Black Hills is 220 miles the county, but it is claimed not more than

Terrified, they ran to call the curate and tank near Troutman, Pa. The tank contained hillsides, and everything indicates the return boldness, yet willing to follow his exinform the mayor, in the presence of both 25,000 barrels of oil. The burning oil ran of spring. down a creek and eleven other oil tanks to-

The Chicago Times has nearly seven nate youth, who had been buried alive columns of crop reports from the great wheat while in a state of lethargy, had made growing section of the Mississippi and Ohio desperate efforts to break open the lid of valleys, concerning the condition of winter the coffin, but uselessly, and had died of wheat, of which the following brief analysis may be made: A larger acreage than usual has been sown in all quarters with fine prospects of an abundant harvest. The southwest is especially hopeful, and the northwest has no hatched so early that they will not be able to from California in effect that the wheat crop is condition of the stock market, will be disas.

THE LOUISIANA COMMISSION.

trous to the State.

price " wished to return the ornament, but Legislature still remain; intact, the roll to be Trescevent on the first day of assembling o red bugs are also plenty, and it is believed It was a moving sight to see this war. However, he thought he might as well the Nicholls Legislature at St. Patrick's Hall, omitting the names of seven members who 67 Republicans, one Democratic member havment is satisfactory to the Commission and to the Conservatives. The House cancus plan there is a single spoil egg. On the other was adopted by the Senate to day. The Commission, it is stated, advised the President of cannot easily drain off, the eggs will never be the conservative of the cannot easily drain off, the eggs will never be the conservation be the conservation of the cannot easily drain off, the eggs will never be the conservation.

acting by indirection. On the 19th they informed a reporter that they thought the end class, \$40; emigrants, \$27.

of their labors was near. This opinion seems to be based upon the desertion of members of increase of Nicholls' Legislature. Packard wheat.... A large proportion of grain fields waited more patiently for her husband's came down stairs four steps at a time, to claims that these desertions are instigated by have been sown. The ground is in excellent return. Commission. President the 20th stating that everything looked favor- any responsible party who will erect a firstable to an adjustment. As they included in class flouring mill at that place.

it is inferred that they intend to solve the problem in a manner similar to the South Carolina case. Packard still declares his desermination to stick, and his Legislature held a caucus of a most exciting character which resulted in passing resolutions

members to join Nicholls' ranks.

The President and Cabinet held a proof the Illinois, Legiglature have addressed a tracted session on the 20th, considering the report of the Louisiana Commission. It was decided to withdraw the troops, and after dow. the Cabinet meeting the President sent the offices at Columbia, S. C., and sealed the doors. following letter: Executive Mansion, Washington, April 20, 1877-Sir: Prior to my entering on the duties of the Presidency there had been stationed, by order of my predecessor, in Chas. M. Sterling, convicted of murder the immediate vicinity of the building used as a State House, in New Orleans, Louisiana, and that place I have thought proper to delay a decision of the question of their removal until I could determine whether the condition of affairs is now such as to either justify or require the continued military intervention of the National Government in the affairs of the

State. In my opinion there does not now exist in Louisiana such domestic violence as is contemplated by the constitution as the ground upon which the military power of the national government may be invoked for the defense of the State. The disputes which arise as to the rights of certain claimants to the Chief Executive office of that State are to be settled and determined not by the Executhe constitution and laws of the State, Having assurance that no resort to violence is ng he has additional evidence which will tend entered upon the duties of the Presidency. A New Orleans telegram of the 19th, said troops, at an early date, from their pres-

> To Hon. G. W. McCrary, Secretary of War. In accordance with the above, orders were issued for the withdrawal of the troops at noon ten more are expected to follow him in a few

The Commission closed their labors in New Orleans and left for Washington on the 21st. They claim to have accomplished more than they expected. The Packard Legislature has surrendered to the Nicholls body, and on the 21st Warmouth and eight or ten others of the Packard members entered and took seats in the Nicholls Legislature. They were received with great applause. Gov. Nicholls drew \$40,000 from his contingent fund to pay Wabashaw, Minn. and Alma. Wis., was snag- the police who have been guarding Packard.

Minnesota Matters

An enthusiastic railroad meeting was held. Bartke vice president, and E. M. Webster at- and lay by, in the year a sufficient sum to torney. An agent was also appointed to go to pay me. Europe and "negotiate the bonds." But, upon a sober second thought, it was decided foreign competition in the United States tirely ruined and will not hatch at all. The respond with railroad men, let them know what is needed, and show them "how it would necessities." be for their interest to build a railroad some. where within a thousand miles of this place." Most of the farmers have commenced

> ST. LOUIS COUNTY. portation Company's line is expected in Du-

RENVILLE COUNTY. The county jail has but one inmate... .. There were 400 applicants for seed wheat in in length as shown by the odometer. Two one-fourth of the number will sow it. The hundred persons left Bismarck for the Hills, on ... Times calls for an investigation The robins have put in their appearance, ducks and wild dozen determined fellows as poor as

> The contract for the erection of the new probate building at Winona has been awarded to A. W. Gage & Co., at \$1,250. The building is to be a one-story brick, and is to be completed in June Father Cotter, of the Catholic Church, Winona, is delivering temperance lectures in various parts of the State.

WABASHAW COUNTY. Mrs. Richard Davis, of Plainview, had small ivory piece of a parasol tip removed from under her upper cyclid, which had been in her eye for twenty-one years, having been forced there by an accidental collision with a her at times ever since, but though frequently examined the trouble has never before been

The village of Jackson is without a physical sown this year will be small. Considerable other like the opset of two contending arcorn will be planted, and peas also will be mies. quite generally tried, the latter crop being regarded as less liable to be destroyed by grassit from her finger and threw it on his plate.
On leaving the table the author of "Caprice" wished to return the considered the adjustment proposals, the 16th, considered the adjustment proposals, the past week found but few 'hopper eggs on the past week few 'hopper eggs on the past they are destroying the eggs.

ing the past week 'hoppers' eggs have hatched out in very large numbers in Railroad cuts the danger to which the craft was and high places where the soil is high. In exposed. the acceptance of this plan by the Nicholls hatch. We examined several layers in differ. was caught midway by the guests of wind, Butterwick was indignant. Neglecting proval before submitting the matter to Pack- Altogether the outlook is not discouraging. than all the others, overspread the deck began to bombard Mix's new dog with ard. The Nicholls Schate passed resolutions. We should put the number of good eggs at like a black pall, and the death-ery of boots, soupcups, and every loose article he The lawyer let him alone. pledging support of all the Constitutional less than ten in a hundred and these will, six men was heard amid the triumphant could lay his hands on.

City. Time, 66 hours. Fare, \$45; second

realized some \$50,000 by the recent advance in condition, and every Indication is favorable for the farmer Farmington offers a bonus to

THE FISHERMAN'S WIFE.

On a winter's evening toward the end of February, some years ago, a man and a woman were sitting, sadly enough, in one of the humblest dwellings near the last time. harbor of Ostend, beside a table. It was supper time, and yet the table was bare, the domestic affairs of the State, and inducing and there was no fire on the hearth. A new-born infant lay shivering in its cradle, which a piece of sail-cloth alone protected from the sharp, north wind that blew through a broken pane in the win-

> The man who was one of those beings the beloved object that was missing condemned to poverty and perpetual toil from their very birth, whether they plow beds, as Montague says, but to die-or in had never been hired by a new tenant. thirty-five cents, in advance. other words, a scaman-would rise from | She therfore went into it prepared for his seat every now and then, go to the her husband's return. weather, and then return to his place as if in dispair.

The woman who was young and pretty still, in spite of the withering effeets of poverty, looked anxiously from her husband to her infant. She endeavored to smile to conceal her sufferings, and to inspire a degree of hope which she

"I must be off, after all," said the poor seaman; "though the wind doesn't change, and it blows hard enough to capsize a flag-"You had better wait a bit," urged the

"But you haven'ta crust of bread to eat." he returned.

"I am not hungry," she said, as boldly as she could. "But there's our infant." "Oh, he will not feel want, though we

might," said the mother. At this moment a loud knock was heard

sleep, and expressed its hunger by a low was near dying of a burning fever in her about four feet in length, and I will pro- chance of their acquiring some vice is "It must be our landlord," answered

her husband; "it is only a master who and the first use she made of it was to go loafers gathered around to witness the inwould knock in that fashion. He has and take her usual seat on the jetty, and teresting proceedings. come to remind us that our rent will be to gaze at the ocean. due in three days."

landlord cut upon a pattern unhappily far direction in which she had ceased to see while the proprietor stood by with great too common—one of those modern feudal the boat that formerly bore her husband; anxiety depicted on his countenance. lords, who have replaced the feudality of the hallucination she always experienced "Now," said the tall man, impressively, the sword by the feudality of money, at such a sight seized itself upon her as he slowly elevated the bar, " are you al and who are quite as pitiless towards the more violently than ever; while the sim- ready?"

"Halloa, there!" said he; "I've come to vated her chronic illusion. see whether you are going to pay me a little more exactly than usual." we have neither money nor work. You

see what weather it is!" "That no business of mine." remarked the landlord.

time to go a-fishing. I should have set

able landlord. Then, seeing the wife cry, the waves, until she disappeared: he condescended to explain his reasons. The madwoman's house may at Gleenwood last week, at which it was defor being thus inflexible: "You should H. N. Rue was elected president, Daniel H. on. You should work in the right season, to travelers. It is still to let.

But, sir," said the tenant, " you know we work as hard as ever we can, and live

ey, or I shall give you fair warning. ards and idlers. And he went to calm his jumped. The first steamer of the Northwest Trans- rage by drinking a few glasses of liquor at the nearest cafe.

> seaman's dwelling. The poor man rose, and embracing his wife and baby, left the cottage, and having knocked at the doors of several neighbors he had soon recruited half-a-

"Oh, don't bother me with such nonample, however fraught with danger, sense as that now. Do be quiet and go to probably for the exact measurement of finding insects, till they get soaking wet provided it offered a single chance of sleep! success against twenty chances of death. Then Butterwick started his sheep They now embark in one of thos again and began to count. He got up little nut shells called fishing boats, to one hundred and twenty, and was hired for the purpose, and about as ill feeling as if he would drop off at any put together as their house, and letting moment, when, just as his one hundred in as much water as the latter let in and twenty-first sheep was about to take

wind; and off they set, impelled by that that fence, one of the twins commenced heroic sense of duty and of the sacredness crying. of a debt, which must surprise many a "Hang that child," he shouted at Mrs. banker who has failed, but which in- Butterwick, why don't you tend to it and duces these poor people to 'risk for others | put it to sleep? Hush up you little imp, the dangers they would not have faced for or I'll spank you!

were holding her whole happiness. The boat was soon out at sea. It was Only sixty-four sheep had slid over the one with farmers, and a large area of grain has just at the moment and in the season of fence, when Butterwick's mother-in-law those fearful equinoctial tides, when the knocked at the door and asked if he was sea seems to threaten to swallow up the awake:

> But no sooner did they feel the boat within their grasp than they assailed it, stem and stern, and lashed its sides till its that the shutters were closed as usual;

which was fortunately half concealed from setting the sheep in motion, he began to A correspondent at Waverly writes: Dur- the seaman's wife by a mountain of count.

The Louisiana Commission seems to be from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Deadwood shore until she had lost sight of the ves- second sheep safely over, he was gliding ging a cellar.

sel, and then returned home, little think- gently in the land of dreams when Mrs. ing that the boat had been upset so short Butterwick rolled out of bed, and fell on a time after. On the contrary, her heart the floor with such violence that she Treatment of Heifers Coming in Milk. Hastings wheat buyers are in luck, having felt lightened at the sight of the stars now waked the twins and started them to crypeeping forth from the sky, and she ing, while Butterwick's mother-in-law

> The landlord waited also. house near the harbor, bearing the words, speechless indignation, and then, seizing first year she is in milk. Many animal "Te hueren terstond" (to be let with im- a pillow, he went over to the sofa in the mediate possession.) A lifeless infant, back sitting-room, and lay down on the wrapped in a towel, lay exposed near the dounge. door amid a small lot of furniture exposed for sale-tenant's death not having the assistance of the almanae, but he want of proper attention and managedischarged the debt; while a mad woman dreamed all night that he was being butted

this poor desolate creature would come not worth a cent as a narcotic. and take her seat at the same place, in spite of the rain or the cutting winds that blew in her face, with her head bare, and her eyes fixed on the horizon, scanning each billow that rolled toward the shore, as though it would bring her one day last week, and asked for a din-

Then, as soon as the weather bright-

She would lay on the table the bread mer received from her neighbors' charity. "Checks on Boston banks ain't worth a lifthis is done gently and persisted in never more to cat, while she kept wait- guess you'll have to dine more sumptuousing constantly for him who would never by elsewhere.

happened to deserv a vessel, and she stood griped him. watching on the shore, would she brighten up, and seem to be busily searching for pressively. her husband among the crew; she would then wave her handkerchief, shout aloud, her missing one, and pitch on one of the with most satisfactory results."

him home with her. It would be impossible to describe the the tall man seated himself at the table, extreme respect of these poor seamen for where he did fearful execution among the the unhappy madwoman, and the relig- victuals. He finished his dinner in half be promoted. The habit of kicking is. ious complaisance with which they foster- an hour, picked his teeth with a fork, for the most part, learned in breaking the ed her illusion, by going to sup with her, called for a cigar, and proceeded to enjoy heifer to milk, and great care should be

and paving for their meal. choose a living husband every day to rep- "let's get to business. Go for the rats." are important requisites, and no hasty or resent the dead one, that orders were The infant was roused out of its given to put her into confinement. She pleasure. Procure me a light iron bar. "break heifers to the pail." since the

It was evening; the sea was rough and And the seaman went and opened the the clouds as threatening as on the fatal

Her eyes became dilated, her lips were parted and her arms extended; but as "Alas! sir," said the young mother, the vessel rode at anchor, and did not approach, a nervous crisis shook her

to her, and saw the phantom hold out his "But sir," said the seaman, timidly, arms to her; she screamed aloud, rushed give us a week's delay, that I may have into the sea, hurried toward the ve-sel, still revel in their native freedom. It was late, the night was dark, the off three days ago, but the sea has been weather tempestuous, and the shore deserted. On she went without let or "I can't help that," replied the immov- hindrance, and walked into the midst of

The madwoman's house may still be

How to Go to Sleen.

Mr. Butterwick of Roxborough, had to only appoint a committee at present, to cor from hand to mouth; and the week's fit of sleeplessness one night lately, and stores. The obliging and affable clerk der to stand neglect during the early, earnings are swallowed up in downright after vainly trying to lose himself in extended the salutation of the day, and drenching rains that penetrate to their slumber he happened to remember asked if he could do anything for him. "Be that as it may, I must have my mon- that he had once read in some almanac that a man could put himself to sleep by And he walked off in a passion, calling imagining he saw a flock of sheep jumping the poor people good-for-nothing drunk- over a fence and by counting them as they

He determined to try the experiment, and, closing his eyes, he fancied he saw It would be impossible to describe the the sheep jumping and he began to count. scene of despair that took place in the He had reached his one hundred and forty-second sheep, and was just beginning to doze off, when Mrs Butterwick sudden- want with baby boots?"

"Oh. what?"

their own profit.

When Mr. Butterwick had quieted it.
Butterwick, although a little nervous and cottage, and watched the few planks that excited, concluded to try it again. Turning on the imaginary mutton, he began.

earth. The waves were tossing about as When she learned that he was, she said if in fury, and dashing against each she believed he had forgotten to close the

Then Butterwicks arose in wrath and went down to see about it. He ascertained

stage and express line has been established The seaman's wife had remained on began to count, and after seeing the eighty- slips slowly by, and secure a job at dig- noying disease. It might seriously injure

The situation was too awful for words, animal will depend somewhat upon the A week after a bill was stuck up on the Butterwick regarded it for a minute with education which she received during the

He fell asleep in ten minutes without sat on the jetty at the very spot where the around the equator by a Cotswold ram, seaman's wife had seen the vessel for the and he woke in the morning with a terrible headache, and a conviction that sheep And every day, at the same hour, are good enough for wool and chops, but

The Champion Rat Killer.

A tall man, with a nose like a muffin, went into a Main street boarding house

"Owing to the general depression of confidence; and in this the gentle tones of ened up she would return to her lonely business, and consequent scarcity of the the ocean or the earth—one of those un- home; for the cottage, by a just feeling rhino," said the proprietor, looking the fortunates who never rest or take to their of revenge on the part of the people, tall man over, "a dinner will cost you "I have nothing with me but a check on a Boston bank," 3 orved the tall

At other times when this modern Nina asked the tall man, as a hungry pang give the animals pain or excite their fear: "You can pay," said the proprietor im- derstand that they are not to be hurt, the

"You give me my dinner," said the tall man; "I'll agree to clean your house of run after the vessel till it put into the every rat in it. I have performed the feat harbor. There she would look out for in many hotels throughout the country, matter of education. All fear, pain, or crew whom she mistook for him, and take | The proprietor accepted the bargain as a most advantageous one to himself, and

The police, however, thought it so high- "Now, then," said the proprietor, when ly immoral that the poor woman should the tall man had finished his smoke,

ceed to business.' Some time after she was set at liberty. The iron bar was produced, and the

"Where will you commence first?" "Right here," replied the tall man, as day that made her a widow. Presently he carefully rolled back his cuffs, spit on Sure enough it was the landlord-a she espied a vessel at anchor in the same his hands, and grasped the iron bar firmly,

> ilarity of the weather still further aggra- "All ready." returned the proprietor, excitedly.

"Then," said the tall man, "bring on For the space of five minutes the exfilled the room. When it subsided the tall man was nowhere to be seen, and the proprietor was standing before a glass tying an oyster over his left eye. The rats

He Knew What He Wanted.

The most casual observer could not help noticing the twinkle in his eye when he arrived in a California town, one seen at Ostend, near the Hotel des Bains, day last week. When he walked up the in winter, and the sudden change of weath cided to organize a railroad company at once. not have waited till the foul weather came The waiters of the hotel often point it out sidewalk he stepped as high as a blind er, experienced during a cold rain, will horse, and some were unkind enough to develop the matady, which is likely to say he had been partaking of his own become contagious. Fowl- that have been

It was with this kind of lofty pride that he marched into one of the dry-goods | ing. will, like a forced plant, be too ten-

"Vell, ves. I tink so," he replied. "What is it?" quoth the clerk. "You got some poots?" "Yes; here is an excellent assort-

"Oh, no, not dese." "Dem vas too pig." "Too big (-what do you mean ("

"I do believe that yellow hen of ours ; sucking-bottle, und I dinks mit myself I vill get him von pair of poots."

the boots. Asking for a Drink.

dog. During the day he is kept chained sickness may often be prevented by givin the back yard or garden, and at night ing them a liberal mess of soft, warm has his liberty. A few days ago, a lady food, with a little cavenne pepper in it. belonging in the family in the part of To this should be added a generous the house not occupied by his master, amount of animal food, either scraps or was in the garden, and heard the dog haslets, to take the place of the supply of whine a number of times. Finally this worms, which is stopped when the fowls demonstration was in so earnest a man- cannot get out. With this little extra ner that she spoke to him, and asked care, hens will often keep on laying, re-"Jack" what he wanted. On be- tain perfect health, and be ing recognized, his actions were still their keepers. more striking. The lady went toward him, but discovered nothing out of the way, save that a dish in which he was; supplied with water was bottom side up. 'Jack" hastened to it, and, with his and then, taking it in his mouth, he car- lemonade. Every morning, says t ried it as far as his chain would permit Doctor, the patient arose with a wonde. as actions could speak, that the dog was thirsty and wanted her to fill his dish

It is related of George Clark, the celebrated negro minstrel, that, being examined as a witness, he was severely interrogated by the attorney, who wished to who require acids, but another apparently break down his evidence. "You are in as strong and healthy, it would kill in the negro minstrel business; I believe?" prompt reply. "Isn't that rather a low healthful to some persons and rank poison inquired the lawyer. "Yes sir," was the calling?" demanded the lawyer. "I don't to others. Hence it is more than folly to know but what it is, sir, replied the advise their indiscriminate use minstrel, "but it is so much better than Let every person determine for himself my father's that I'm rather proud of it." what kind suits his own stomach best, "What was your father's calling?" "He was a lawyer," replied Clark, in a tone of regret that put the audience in a roar.

amendments, and Packard has written another letter to the President protesting against the letter to the President prot Here is a poet who says: "I'm sitting

Farm, House and Garden.

Heifers that are coming in milk for the first time should have special care and at tention, since the future usefulness of the that would have made good milkers by kind and judicial treatment, have been spoiled or greatly injured for milk by ment. Heifers, previous to coming in milk, should be daily handled and petted, and made so familiar with the persons who have them in charge as not only to show no tear, but they should exhibit a fondness for persons and a desire to be caressed. The best way to begin an acquaintance with an animal is by showing it kindness by feeding it often from the hand tempting bits of food, and striving by all possible means to gain its entire the voice will have neach to do, since animals seem to understand the tones of the voice as well as persons. If the beifer is very wild, it is a good plan to card or brush the hair from time to time, grooming the legs and handling the udder, and and serve up the soup to him who was copper," remarked a the landlord: "I from day to day, the wildest cretaure is subdued and becomes tractable. The "Can't I do something for my dinner?" great point to be observed is never to

> The milking habit is, in part at least, a nervous excitement checks the secretion of milk. It is important, then, that all this be avoided in the young animal, and that the habit of freely vielding milk taken to avoid the learning of this vice. Patience and good temper in the milker "Ah. yes," returned the tall man: "with lill-tempered person should be allowed to greater than most people imagine. We have in numerous instances seen heifers completely ruined in the attempt to break "Now begin," said the proprietor. them to the pail, and all from hasty and

and just so soon as they are made to un-

chief obstacle in the way of improvement

injudicious treatment. We have always found it best to remove ealf early from its mother and place it out of her sight. She then the sooner forgets it and takes more kindly to the milker. In a few instances where the calf has remained a long time with the mother and was then removed, the mother's mourning has caused serious trouble

Effects of Cold Storms on Pouliry.

Each season of the year brings its spe citement of an entire Presidential election; cial work and care, demanding the attention of the keepers of poultry. Excepting the first bleak autumn storms, no period of the year is so trying to the constitution of fowls as cold, spring rain-storius. Birdthat have stood the severity of winter without any apparent signs of disease, often succumb to the effects of a chilly rainstorm. The germs of disease, however, are sometimes contracted during continement highly fed and kept warm to induce lay-

very skins. The danger need not be feared by those who will take a fittle extra care of their stock during hot weather. As soon as the earth softens under the first mild breath of spring, fowls are all awake to the propeet of geiting worms and other in-ects from the ground. They will then be off. "You've got no babies. What do you prowling about before it is light enough even to see their prev. but as they evi-"Yes, I haf. One vas come lasdnighd, dently know that the early bird entehes und mit his mudder he vas doing as vell the worm, they are on the ground betimes. as could be. I vas come to town for der Perhaps there is a severe change in the weather, with sleet or rain, and you will He got his bottle, but had to return see the birds hunting about, in hopes of through their feathers, and if not well

eared for this often proves fatal. Most fanciers have noticed that a cold On Ash street, in Belvidere, in a storm frequently stops hens from laying louble-house, live two families, and to for a week. Now, this delay and risk of

Lemonade for Biliousness.

Dr. Hall relates the case of a man who was cured of biliousness by going withgreat black paw, turned the dish over, out his supper and drinking freely of toward the lady. This told her, as plain ful sense of rest and refreshment, and a feeling as though his blood had been litwith water, which she did .- Lovell Vor erally washed, cleansed, and cooled by the lemonade and the fast. His theory is that food can be successfully used as a remedy for many diseases. . This treatment might do for persons

week. Lemons and other acid fruits mo for it will tell him very soon; and if he does not heed this mentor, he deserves to suffer, as thousands do, from over-indulgence in those things which tickle the palate while destroying the health. The letter to the President protesting against the withdrawal of troops.

The Commission submitted the proposition to unite the two Legislatures of the 18th. The Packard Legislatures ardites on the 18th. The Packard Legislature are to the stable and think water's brink; and as the day slips slowly water's b A Fancy About a Boy.

We stood beside the window sill, The little lad and I, Within the room was sober gloom. Without a sunset sky. I drew him forward to the light, That I might see him plain, That sudden view thrilled my heart through With a delicious pain.

I leant his head back o'er my arm And stroked his crisped hair— The dear, dear curls o'er which salt pearl. I could have rained out there! I looked beneath his heavy lids, Drooping with dreamy fold; What visioned eves I saw arise! But nothing shall be told.

Gayly I spoke, "Could I count back Nine years and he gain nine, I would not say what ill to-day Had chanced this heart of mine." He laughed-all laughed-I most of all; But I was glad, I ween, That the whole room lay in such gloom-His face alone was seen.

He talked to me in school-boy phrase, I gave him meet replies-I mind not what; my sense was naught, Or lived but in my eyes. I could not kiss him as a child. I only touched his hair.

Or with my hand his broad brow spanned. But not that it was fair. He stranger to me, as I to him, We never met before; Yet I would fain brave mickle pain To see the lad once more. But why this was, and is, God knows.

-----KATE'S ESCAPADE.

And I-I know, with joy,

An angel, like that boy!

I'll find among His angel throng

It was a cool, beautiful September him with an open letter in his hand. "I have just received word from my tioned him, eagerly.
"There is," said he, no "danger, the friend Seymour, that he will visit us next

riends are not generally very entertain-

ing to young people.' tour. He is a young man of excellent I can be any service to you." family, an heir to an immense fortune. It has long been Seymour's wish-as, also, only going to Stanley, and as the distance mine—that you and his nephew should is so short, I will walk, too." marry when you had reached suitable He picked up her light hand-bag and ages. You are now twenty, and that is his own more substantial sachel, and toquite old enough. They are here on gether they left the car. The ice of con-

He was interrupted by Kate, who being possessed of considerable spirit, did not relish being thus summarily disposed of. " Do you think I am going to marry of Seymour. a man I don't know, and never saw?" she asked, indignantly. "Do you wish to sell

are you speaking?"

wouldn't marry him! There!" father's, and Kate had heard it hinted at they were in the midst of an animated they regarded your story slightly inapproever since she had been out of school. discussion concerning their favorite au- priate? She had only laughed. The idea of thors, when the depot at Stanley was | Moral. - Before you repeat anti-matrithings assuming such a tangible shape reached, and Kate was warmly welcomed monial jokes to married folks and exhad not occurred to her.

ious suitor. Thus the tempestuous inter- after a hearty shake, turned and introview ended, and Kate went to her room duced him to Mr. Howard as Mr. Cecil in a high state of indignation. Throwing Alland. After the usual greetings, Mr. medicines and failed in finding the relief herself or a low couch, she gave vent to a flood of tears. She soon dried her eyes, however, and began to think about the incens by which she could vanquish the last the popular spile which were the could vanquish the last the popular spile which were the could vanquish the last the popular spile which were last the popular sp enemy. One thing was certain she wasn't dered at the peculiar smile which pergoing to stay home to be bored by a conceited swell who parted his hair in the pronounced her name, but it passed away it? Many suffering with Catarrh and pulmiddle, and drawled his words—possibly as he acknowledged her thanks, by a monary affections have used the worthless preparations that growd the worket and in lisped. No; anything was better than that. Why not go to Grandfather Howthat. Why not go to Grandfather How- nothing.

about one hundred miles from the city. ally entivened by a visit from grandchil-

dren. These, however, were not frequent, so when Kate's letter arrived announcing a book and read an hour in the calm auher coming, it was quite an event to them. The spare chamber was aired and rearranged, and an endless variety of dear child is fed on confectionary and food will do her good.

Monday was the day appointed for her arrival, and at five o'clock that afternoon Mr. Howard got out the falling top and drove to the depot at Stanley.

Kate was accustomed to doing as she the depot awaiting the arrival of the trary to their designs, had thrown them train. Her brother Charlie was with her; together. Kate had been from home a and when the train came in he deposited month, but it did not seem nearly so long. her safely in the car, with the brotherly She could not held admitting that lookadvice "not to 'step from the frying-pan into the fire' and fall in love while she into the fire' and fall in love while she esting, began to look about her to see his departure she was loth to go, but it who were her fellow-passengers, for noth- must be.

was a nervous old lady who held her next day. "I have made a long visit," do dot hesitate to recommend it. NICE ticket tightly grasped in one hand and she said; "longer than I intended." Then & LYTLE, Westbury, Cayuga Co., N. V. her portmonnaic in the other—all the the recollection of the object of her visit while looking fearfully about her. Evi- caused her to laugh aloud. Though readiwhile looking learnily about her. Evidently she was not much used to steam dently she was not much used to steam ily guessing, Mr. Alland inquired the realiely entities. Northern Nort transportation. Near her a Yankee ped- son of her mirth. Kate gave him a dier was trying to convince a stout old graphic description of the stormy intergentleman at his side that his "blacking" view with her father, and her escapade, adding, "He must have equally dreaded tholicon is the only known certain Remedy for adding, "He must have equally dreaded tholicon is the only known certain Remedy for the storm of t ing down the car the usual number of me, for he didn't come with his uncle, diseases to which women are subject. The gentlemen engrossed in their newspapers, and of ladies in novels, met her eye.

These, with a few tired, dirty children, and an invalid who upset her camphor bottle, an invalid who upset her camphor bottle, and the composition of the composi made up the occupants of the car. story of love. She must have been a "Horse-men," and others who pretend to "There are none," thought she, "who willing listener, for the hours rolled by know, say that the following directions had

they stopped at the first station, and did was gone. not notice any one enter, till a voice at The next day found them seated in the addition of a little fine salt will be an advanher side murmured:

only vacant seat." She moved slightly to make room, and he was determined she should marry a a young gentleman sat beside her. Taking out a newspaper, he was soon apparing out ently buried in its contents, and Kate had an opportunity to study her new companing out a newspaper, he was soon cappared at his manly form, and thought of the gage taken to and from said depot, free. Cars, and opportunity to study her new companing out a newspaper, he was soon cappared at his manly form, and thought of the gage taken to and from said depot, free. Cars, and stages pass the hotel for all parts of the ion. He was a gentleman, and quite dis- not give him up for all the wealth the city. tingue, the first glance decided. Hand- world contained. When they reached the some? Yes, undoubtedly handsome, city Kate wisned him to allow her to go though rather a peculiar style, for hair home alone.

and mustache were jetty black, and the "I know papa will be furious, and he buy Yeast or Baking Powders, loose or in bulk."

eyes, shaded by heavy brows, were blue

as the sky. "Must be twenty-five," thought she, unaware how closely she was scrutiniz- know," she said, laughing. ing him, till the blue eyes were suddenly raised from the paper and met hers with had before observed he insisted on accomfrank a and rather curious look.

Blushing deeply at being caught in such a rude act, Kate drew down her veil said. and gazed studiously on the passing landcause both the "contracting parties," as brother Charlie called her father and Mr. "Who, and what are you, sir?"

Seymour. Her reverie was broken by the stranger, just taken from his sachel. Kate accept- led him to where Kate sat. ed his proffered kindness, and, more for politeness' sake than any other reason, Cecil Alland, Mr. Seymour's nephew. began to read.

were falling, a sudden stop, and Kate was speak to him, I am obliged to tell him precipitated into the aums of the gentle- his suit is hopeless." man at her side.

Everybody was frightened. The ladies shrieked and gentlemen looked anxious. The peddler grasped his sachel ried a year) he teases her about her escacontaining the "superior blacking," and pade.—Cincinnati Times. the maiden lady still held fast to her pocket-book as she cried out: "I allus said so! These cars are mighty unsafe!" No one knew exactly how it happened,

but the engine had been precipitated down the steep embankment dragging ing: the baggage-car with it. Fortunately no one was injured, though some were conmorning, and Kate Howard sang blithely siderably shaken. Of course everything as she flitted through the wide hall which was confusion, the gentlemen all left the ran the length of the grand old house, ears, and several ladies also. Kate knowwhich was her home. She was passing ing the danger, if any, had passed, rethe library door, when her father called mained in her seat. The stranger, after her to come in. On entering, she found ascertaining the extent of the damage and probable delay, returned. Kate ques-

engine has been precipitated down the Kate shrugged her shoulders; "papa's embankment and it will be several hours before the train can move on."

What is the distance from Stanley?" for whom he has been guardian, who has just returned from an extended foreign destination, I am going to walk. I shall ingly for a few moments, and then replied "Thank you," she replied, "I, too, am

her strange companion.

He, oh reader, is the veritable nephew Having no desire to be married to a simpering boarding-school miss, as he irritated that he finally declared to an intimentally pictured Kate, he had left his or had no more heart or soul than a lump guardian to proceed alone to the house of before been in so dull a company, menhis old friend, while he went to Stanley tioning his three disappointed experi-"Kate," said her father, sternly to whom to visit an old college chum. As he ences. walked and talked with Kate he thought "I don't care!" she cried, excitedly. "I more than once, if some one as bright and the lady's rejoinder. Mrs Robinson has hate Seymour and all his relations, and, if witty as she had been his uncle's choice,

after all. The conversation turned on books, and In vain her father coaxed, scolded, young gentleman, to whom he had evi- tain how they stand in their connubial threatened. Kate was obstinate and de-clared she'd "never speak" to the obnox-

ard's! They were always wanting her to Mr. Howard, after a cordial invitation rather prove that they have failed to employ ard's! They were always wanting her to visit them. Why not go now! So she immediately wrote to them, saying she immediately wrote to them, saying she stanley (the nearest station) to meet her. Grandfather Howard lived in the country, about one hundred miles from the city. He was a warm hearted, pleasant old found her visit, as she expected, rather quiet, but the woods were beautiful and A Positive Cure for Rheumatism-Durang's alone in a great stone farm-house. The she took frequent rambles, bringing as Holmonetine for Rheumatism—Durang's Rheumatic Remedy. Send for circular to peaceful quiet of their lives was occasion- trophies of her search great handfuls of lovely leaves, or a new scene in her sketch-book. Sometimes she would take

tumnal solitude. Thus the days fled. True to his promise, Mr. Davids brought his friend out to call, and after good things prepared to tempt her appe- that almost every evening found him at State tite. "For,"said Grandma Howard," the the farm-house, occasionally with his host, but oftenest alone. He knew Kate French cookery, and good wholesome was the "simpering miss" he had purposely avoided and chance had so opportunely thrown in his way, but she evidently did not identify him with the one whom he was positive she had left the

eity to evade. He often laughed in secret over their escapade, and blessed kind pleased, so Monday morning found her at fate and the railroad accident which, conwas gone," gave her a parting kiss, and expect Mr. Alland with the growing dusk.

she was left alone, without a friend in the Her brother had written that "Seymour"

uable remedy will be found in Allen's Lung Balsam to cure and check this disease in its she was left alone, without a friend in the crowded ear. She opened the new book had arrived without his nephew," but she For sale by all Medicine Dealers. she had brought, but, finding it uninter- had lingered still. Even after hearing of

ing so amused her as the study of character.

It was her last evening at the tarmhouse. Mr. Alland came as usual, and
ton. We keep all the cough remedies considered "standard" in this section. The sale The car was crowded. Near the front Kate told him she was going home the

look as if there was a history connected unheeded, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard had better be observed in using Sheridan's Caralry

r side murmured; train steaming toward the city. Kate was tage.
Pardon are, madame, but this is the rather troubled as visions of her father's indignation flitted through her mind-for

pare his mind for what's coming, you But with the same curious smile she

panying her. "Better have it over with at once,"

So it was with secret misgivings she scape. Station after station was passed. entered her own drawing-room, and found Half an hour more and she would be in her father and brother there. The usual Stanley, free from Seymour and his home greetings were over, and Kate felt nephew. The very thought was refreshing. She almost laughed as she thought aside, and in a low tone say something of the discomfiture her departure would which she knew concerned her. Mr.

To which he answered something that caused her father to break into a hearty who courteously offered her a book he had laugh as he seized him by both hands and

"My dear daughter," said he; "here is began to read.

A quick jerk, a crash as if the heavens so emphatically declared you'd never But Kate was already in her lover's

To this day (and they have been mar-

A Story with a Moral.

A New York correspondent of the St Louis Globe-Democrat tells the follow-

A few evenings since a young man fond of hearing and telling a good story, was J. H. McLean, St. Louis. talking at a fashionable reception with a Mrs. Robinson about a recent wedding. Cam. Hobhouse, Byron's friend, who had

Hobbouse imagined that everybody knew of his domestic trouble, in which he was entirely mistaken. One afternoon he met at the club in London an old acquaintance, whom he had not seen for several years. The latter, after a few remarks, "Only a mile and a half. As it is my said: "By-the-bye, Hobhouse, how is

how is your wife!" Mrs. Robinson received the story without a smile, rather solemnly, indeed; and as the teller had just heard it and thought it be her stupidity. He left her presently and repeated the anecdote to a Mrs. Jones, who showed no more appreciation of it very good, he resented what he thought to Tuesday, and I desire that you look your best, and be as agreeable"—

He was interrupted by Kate, who be
gether they left the car. The ice of constantly and repeated the anecdote to a Mrs. Jones, who showed no more appreciation of it entertaining and agreeable Kate found who had the reputation of possessing a great deal of humor. She did not appear to see any point in it either, and he was so mate feminine friend that he had never

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Walling the room was sober gloom. Without . sunset sky. I drew him forward to the light, That I might see him plain, That sudden view thrilled my heart through With a delicious pain.

I leant his head back o'er my arm And stroked his crisped hair-The dear, dear curls o'er which salt pearls I could have rained out there! I looked beneath his heavy lids, Drooping with dreamy fold; What visioned eves I saw arise! But nothing shall be told.

Gayly I spoke, "Could I count back Nine years and he gain nine, I would not say what ill to-day It; d chanced this heart of mine. He laughed-all laughed-1 most of all; but I was glad, I ween, l but the whole room lay in such gloom-

His face alone was sein. He talked to me in school-boy phrase, I gave him meet replies-I mind not what; my sense was naught, Or lived but in my eyes. I could not kiss him as a child. I only touched his hair. Or with my hand his broad brow spanned,

that not that it was tair. He stronger to me, as I to him, We never met before: Yet I would fain brave mickle pain To see the lad once more. But why this was, and is, God knows. And I -I know, with joy, I'll find among His angel throng An angel, like that boy!

---+3+-KATE'S ESCAPADE.

It was a cool, beautiful September morning, and Kate Howard sang blithely him with an open letter in his hand. friend Seymour, that he will visit us next

riends are not generally very entertain-

ing to young people." "He will be accompanied by his nephew, tour. He is a young man of excellent I can be any service to you." tamily, an heir to an immense fortune. It has long been Seymour's wish-as, also, only going to Stanley, and as the distance mine—that you and his nephew should is so short, I will walk, too." 2 ges. You are now twenty, and that is his own more substantial sachel, and toquite old enough. They are here on gether they left the car. The ice of con-Tue day, and I desire that you look your ventionality being broken, they conversed and repeated the anecdote to a Mrs. Jones, best, and be as agreeable"-

ing possessed of considerable spirit, did not relish being thus summarily disposed of. " Do you think I am going to marry of Seymour. a man I don't know, and never saw?" she me, as if I were a share in railroad stock, mentally pictured Kate, he had left his mate feminine friend that he had never

are you speaking?"

wouldn't marry him! There!" father's, and Kate had heard it hinted at they were in the midst of an animated they regarded your story slightly inapproever since she had been out of school. She had only laughed. The idea of thors, when the depot_at Stanley was

In vain her father coaxed, scolded, young gentleman, to whom he had evi- tain how they stand in their committal threatened. Kate was obstinate and de- dently been talking. This young man relations. clared she'd "never speak" to the obnox- seized her companion by the hand, and ious suitor. Thus the tempestuous inter- after a hearty shake, turned and introview ended, and Kate went to her room | duced him to Mr. Howard as Mr. Cecil in a high state of indignation. Throwing Alland. After the usual greetings, Mr. Many having used "patent" and prepared medicines and failed in finding the relief herself or a low couch, she gave vent to a flood of tears. She soon dried her eyes, both the young men, and Kate had the medicines. Is this right? Would you conthowever, and began to think about the larger by which she could vanquish the enemy. One thing was certain she wasn't dered at the peculiar smile which pergoing to stay home to be bored by a conceited swell who parted his hair in the pronounced her name, but it passed away it? Many suffering with Catarrh and pulcoited swell who parted his hair in the pronounced ner name, but it passed away monary affections have used the worthless as he acknowledged her thanks, by a preparations that crowd the market, and in lisped. No; anything was better than graceful bow, and assured her "Twas preparations that crowd the market, and in their disappointment say there is no cure for their disappointment say there is no cure for

and's! They were always wanting her to Mr. Howard, after a cordial invitation rather prove that they have failed to employ visit them. Why not go now? So she immediately wrote to them, saying she immediately wrote to them, saying she and they rode away. A short drive over was coming, and telling when to be at Stanley (the nearest station) to meet her. a smooth, quiet road, brought them to the about one hundred miles from the city. gentleman, and he and his wife lived alone in a great stone tarm-house. The

ally entivened by a visit from grandchildren. These, however, were not frequent, ! so when Kate's letter arrived announcing a book and read an hour in the calm auher coming, it was quite an event to them. The spare chamber was aired and rearranged, and an endless variety of good things prepared to tempt her appe- that almost every evening found him at State tite. "For,"said Grandma Howard," the the farm-house, occasionally with his dear child is fed on confectionary and host, but oftenest alone. He knew Kate

food will do her good." arrival, and at five o'clock that afternoon dently did not identify him with the one Mr. Howard got out the falling top and whom he was positive she had left the drove to the depot at Stanley.

the depot awaiting the arrival of the trary to their designs, had thrown them train. Her brother Charlie was with her, together. Kate had been from home a and when the train came in he deposited month, but it did not seem nearly so long. her safely in the car, with the brotherly | She could not held admitting that lookadvice "not to step from the frying-pan ing forward to the evening made the days permitted to run on, tubercles will form, and into the fire' and fail in love while she pass swirtly, for now she had grown to Consumption will be the result. A most valwas gone," give her a parting kiss, and the brother had written that "Seymonr Balsam to cure and check this disease in its she was left alone, without a friend in the Her brother had written that "Seymour first stage. erowded car. She opened the new book had arrived without his nephew," but she For sale by all Medicine Dealers. she had brought, but finding it uninter- had lingered still. Even after hearing of esting, began to look about her to see his departure she was loth to go, but it who were her fellow-passengers, for noth- must be.

The ear was crowded. Near the front Kate told him she was going home the perhaps greater than all others combined. We was a nervous old lady who held her next day. "I have made a long visit," do dot hesitate to recommend it. NICHOLS ticket tightly grasped in one hand and she said; "longer than I intended." Then the other all the other all the the recollection of the all the longer than I intended." The ear was crowded. Near the front Kate told him she was going home the her portmonnaic in the other-all the the recollection of the object of her visit while looking fearfully about her. Evi- caused her to laugh aloud. Though readiwhile looking learning about her. Evidently she was not much used to steam of the readily she was not much used to steam of the readily guessing, Mr. Alland inquired the readily guessing & Bently, Washington, D. C. transportation. Near her a Yankee ped- son of her mirth. Kate gave him a dler was trying to convince a stout old graphic description of the stormy inter-gentleman at his side that his "blacking" view with her father, and her escapade, that the Graefenberg Marshall's Uterine Cawits "the best that's made, sir." Glane- adding, "He must have equally dreaded tholicon is the only known certain Remedy for ing down the ear the usual number of me, for he didn't come with his uncle, diseases to which women are subject. The gentlemen engrossed in their newspapers, and I ran away for nothing, after all." and of ladies in novels, met her eye. "For nothing, Kate?" Those, with a few tired, dirty children, and A warm hand grasped hers, and a soft | Sold by all druggists. Send for almanaes. an invalid who upset her camphor bottle, voice whispered in her ear the old, old Graenfenberg Co., New York. made up the occupants of the car. story of love. She must have been a "Horse-men," and others who pretend to "There are none," thought she, "who willing listener, for the hours rolled by know, say that the following directions had

they stopped at the first station, and did was gone. not notice any one enter, till a voice at The next day found them seated in the addition of a little fine salt will be an advanher side murmured:

only vacant seat." She moved slightly to make room, and he was determined she should marry a a young gentleman sat beside her. Tak- wealthy man, and her lover, alas! assured the Grand, Union hotel, opposite Grand Central ing out a newspaper, he was soon appar. her he was not rich. But as she glanced depot. 350 elegantly furnished rooms. Best ently buried in its contents, and Kate had at his manly form, and thought of the restaurant in the city; prices moderate. Bagthe opportunity to study her new companion. He was a contleman and quite disposed by him up, for all the wealth the ion. He was a gentleman, and quite distingue, the first glance decided. Handsome? Yes, undoubtedly handsome, city Kate wisned him to allow her to go though rather a peculiar style, for hair home alone. and mustache were jetty black. and the "I know papa will be furious, and he buy Yeast or Baking Powders, loose or in bulk,

eves, shaded by heavy brows, were blue

as the sky. "Must be twenty-five," thought she, unaware how closely she was scrutinizing him, till the blue eyes were suddenly raised from the paper and met hers with frank a and rather curious look.

Blushing deeply at being caught in such a rude act, Kate drew down her veil | said. and gazed studiously on the passing landscape. Station after station was passed. cause both the "contracting parties," as Howard demanded in an icy tone: brother Charlie called her father and Mr.

Seymour. Her reverie was broken by the stranger, just taken from his sachel. Kate accept- led him to where Kate sat. ed his proffered kindness, and, more for politeness' sake than any other reason,

precipitated into the arms of the gentle- his suit is hopeless." man at her side.

Everyhody was frightened. The la- arms. dies shrieked and gentlemen looked anxious. The peddler grusped his sachel ried a year) he teases her about her escacontaining the "superior blacking," and the maiden lady still held fast to her pocket-book as she cried out: "I allus said so! These cars are mighty unsafe!"

No one knew exactly how it happened, but the engine had been precipitated down the steep embankment dragging ing: the baggage-car with it. Fortunately no one was injured, though some were considerably shaken. Of course everything talking at a fashionable reception with a was confusion, the gentlemen all left the ran the length of the grand old house, cars, and several ladies also. Kate knowwhich was her home. She was passing ing the danger, if any, had passed, re- marriage, he mentioned an anecdote of the use of BURNETT's COCOAINE. the library door, when her father called mained in her seat. The stranger, after Cam. Hobbouse, Byron's friend, who had her to come in. On entering, she found ascertaining the extent of the damage and from her probable delay, returned. Kate ques- from her.

"I have just received word from my tioned him, eagerly.
"There is," said he, no "danger, the engine has been precipitated down the Kate shrugged her shoulders; " papa's embankment and it will be several hours

before the train can move on. "What is the distance from Stanley?" "Only a mile and a half. As it is my for whom he has been guardian, who has destination, I am going to walk. I shall just returned from an extended foreign be glad," he added, "if when I get there ingly for a few moments, and then replied

"Thank you," she replied, "I, too, am her strange companion.

He, oh reader, is the veritable nephew Having no desire to be married to a simpering boarding-school miss, as he irritated that he finally declared to an intior had no more heart or soul than a lump of coal?" before been in so dull a company, men-" Kate, "said her father sternly to whom to visit an old college chum. As he walked and talked with Kate he thought "I don't care." she cried, excitedly. "I more than once, if some one as bright and the lady's rejoinder. Mrs Robinson has lette Seymonr and all his relations, and, if witty as she had been his uncle's choice, just secured a divorce from her husband;

The conversation turned on books, and discussion concerning their favorite au- priate? things assuming such a tangible shape reached, and Kate was warmly welcomed monial jokes to married folks and ex-

Grandfather Howard lived in the country, farm-house, and Grandma Howard re- sense of smell for months, and pieces of bone ceived her guest with open arms. Kate had been repeatedly removed from the pasal He was a warm hearted, pleasant old found her visit, as she expected, rather quiet, but the woods were beautiful and she took frequent rambles, bringing as peaceful quiet of their lives was occasion- trophies of her search great handfuls of lovely leaves, or a new scene in her sketch-book. Sometimes she would take

tunnal solitude. Thus the days fled. True to his promise, Mr. Davids brought his friend out to call, and after French cookery, and good wholesome was the "simpering miss" he had purposely avoided and chance had so oppor-Monday was the day appointed for her tunely thrown in his way, but she evi-

oity to evade. He often laughed in secret Kate was accustomed to doing as she over their escapade, and blessed kind pleased, so Monday morning found her at | fate and the railroad accident which, con-

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r side murmured:
- Pardon and, madame, but this is the rather troubled as visions of her father's indignation flitted through her mind-for

may say something you would not like. Indeed, I'd rather see him first and prepare his mind for what's coming, you know," she said, laughing.

But with the same curious smile she had before observed he insisted on accompanying her. "Better have it over with at once," he

So it was with secret misgivings she entered her own drawing-room, and found Half an hour more and she would be in her father and brother there. The usual Stanley, free from Seymour and his home greetings were over, and Kate felt nephew. The very thought was refresh- rather than saw her lover draw her father ing. She almost laughed as she thought aside, and in a low tone say something dyne Liniment; one case of a man forty-five of the discomfiture her departure would which she knew concerned her. Mr.

"Who, and what are you, sir?" To which he answered something that caused her father to break into a hearty who courteously offered her a book he had laugh as he seized him by both hands and

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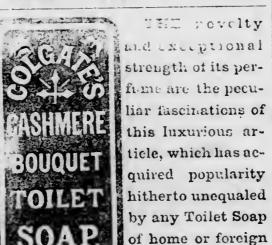
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- The slight fall of rain on Sunday night had good effect. Grass has already started and the turf about town is rapidly turning green and looks handsome.

- Mr. A. B. Taylor of Carver, the rep-Association has rented the Captain Smith Ertz. residence in this village, and as soon as and we congratulate Mr. Taylor on his gerous condition for over a week.

Ham's and shoulders bought at Heine-

- Tramps to the number of half a dozen infested our village on Saturday Sunday and Monday last and terrified a breasted vest, unlined pants for \$2,75. We buy all our goods in number of ladies. Wouldn't it be a good idea to have our city council notify our once? Try it, by all means.

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> WHEAT MARKET. - There has been quite a flurry in the wheat market for the past week. The news from Europe and the year. prospect of war, has caused an advance in We nesday it was worth \$1.55 per bushel in Chaska. With the present prospect of a good crop, the farmers of Carver County can take heart and work with a good will.

-Doyle wishes all those who are inlebted to him to please call and settle at once. He is short of money and needs all due him to settle with others.

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CITY ELECTION.

Our annual city election takes place on the second Tuesday in May, being the 8th day of that month. The officers to be elected are five trustees, city marshal, recorder and treasurer. The charter was amended last winter in regard to the duties of the officers, and we hope our board will see that they are followed. We hope that good men will be selected to fill the Carver Minn, sale to commence at 9 a. positions, such as have the real welfare of m. our young corporation at heart,

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him a call.

CARVER. - Since the village of Carver became incorporated she is putting on city airs. Ordinances have been passed requiring the license of various branches of trade, and improving the streets and building of side walks, &c. Mr. John Funk, and others have already commenced lying walks and otherwise improving the apvalue of their property.

Gentlemen bury the animosities growing out of the city election and all put your shoulders to the wheel and help your place along.

Personal. - A. C. Lassen of Waconia, was in town last Saturday, and was warmly greeted by his many friends in this

Hon. John G. Maetzold, the genial host of the Lake House, Waconia, passed thro' town yesterday on his return from Saint Paul and kindly called in to see how the HERALD was prospering. Come again. A. Eiselin, of the same village was here

on Tuesday. M. Ertz Esq., the postmaster of Benton was in town on Monday and called to see resentative of the Monneapolis Millers' the HERALD folks. Come oftener friend

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- Mr. Mathias Ertz has commenced work on his new store building which will -For cheap dry goods call at Fred Hen- be frame 24x42 with brick basement. It adjoins his present building and will give him ample room. It will be quite an improvement in the appearence of our vil-

> their spring work and have been favored with good weather. erected a very neat store last fall and is

Our farmers have just about completed

now doing a very good business. He keeps a first class stock.

Waconia Items.

Adolph Eiseline has moved his stock of goods from the Moy store building to the hotel building of Mr. Schumm. He is

Mrs. Lassen, the estimable wife of A. C. Lassen, Esq., has been very sick, but, we are happy to learn, is now rapidly recov-

Albert Kohler, Esq., has commenced work on his new store building. It will be an ornament to the village and an honor to Mr. K., when completed.

Messrs Habeck & Reusse are having a new roof put on their steam mill. A good

Our farmers are nearly through seed-

Several buildings are to be erected here

provement to our village. To-day. April 24, Mr. Fred Koehler, merchant of this village, moves to St.

George, McLood Co., where he will follow the same calling he has followed here.

Young America Items.

An infant daughter of Mr. Wm. Ackermann was taken sick about a week since Schrimpf, Chaska, who keeps a large sup- and is lying very low at present; two doctors have been called in, but as yet it is undecided what the matter is with the

Mr. A. Perschon disposed of his fine collection of birds by lottery on the eve o' the 22nd in the hall. We have not learned the names of those who drew the higher prizes, but many of them go to St Paul and Glencoe.

The prairie farmers who have been stopping in the vicinity of Young America during the winter have all taken their departure and the reports sent back are so far very encouraging. There has not been near the number of grasshopper eggs deposited on the open prairie as has been supposed and the young hoppers are very slow in mal.ing their appearance.

Auction! Auction!! A large lot of furniture will be sold at auction on Fairday April 28th, 1877 at

C. J. SORENSON, Auctioneer.

A special meeting of the Board of Trus-

tees of the village of Chaska will be held at the council rooms on Monday April 3.5 h at 7.30 p. m. for the purpose of amending orainance number seventeen (17.)

S. W. LUSK, Presd't. Br'd Trustees.

- Mr. Fritz Schuetz will lecture next Sunday at Concordia Hall at 10 o'clock a. All are respectfully invited. THE COMMITTEE.

Notice of Sale Under Chattel Mortgage.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a certain Chattel Mortgage nirde and executed by S. Dayle of Chaska in the county of Carver and State of Minnesota unto myself, the undersigned will sell at public auction on the 1st day of May A D 1877 at 10 a. m, the bar and bar fixtures and furniture, and one Billiard pearance of the streets and increasing the table and its furniture and belongings, now in the possession of the said \$. Doyle in Chaska in said county.

Said sale will be made on the premises in which the said property is now situate in the Herald building in the town and county aforesaid.

Dated April 16th 1877. A. H. KNOWLES. Mortgagee. FOR SALE.

40 acres of good timber land, 4 acres cleared and well fenced, in the town of Laketown, in Section 13. For information call on the premises. Terms cash. JOS. SCHAAF. March 21st 1877.

BUILDER .- Nick Roers is now ready to take contracts for buildings. Work by the day or contract.

Scarcity of Money.

There is no doubt but the present condition of all kinds of business and industry is fearfully depressed, and it behooves every family to look carefully to their expenses. Winter is coming on when children are liable to Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Coughs and Colds will prevail everywhere, and Consumption, with other throat and lung deseases, will carry off many .- These deseases should not be neglected. Doctor's bills are expensive, and we would advise our people to use Boschee's German Syrup. It never has failed. One bottle at 75 cents will keep Township 114 one hundred and lourteen, north Mens all wool pants and vests for \$5. Two doses will relieve any case. Sold in all towns in the United States, and your Druggist, Joe. Franken.

NOTICE.

By amendment to the charter of Village of Chaska all Licenses for the sale of Liquor, Beer and ale expire on the first day of May in

Prest. Board Trustees. JOS. FRANKEX' Village Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF MINNESOTA,

County of Carver, IN PROBATE COURT Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demand against the estate of John Boyy late of the County of Carver, deceased.

that the Judge of the Probate Court of said County will hear, examine, and adjust caims and demands against sail estate at this office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six succesive months, commencing March 1877; and that six months from the Mr. L Hochhausen, our hardware dealer allowel by said Probate Court for creditors to Mathias Bovy, Lucy Bovy, and Peter Schaffer, Excecutor of the Estate of John Bovy De-

Notice of Morigage Sale by Advertisement.

certain mortgage executed and delivered by John Neunsinger and Ida Neunsinger his wife mortgagors, to Martin Schultz mortgagee dated the 21st day of August A. D. eighteen hundred and Seventy-five and recorded as a mortgage in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Carver in the State of Minnesota, on the ty of Carver in the State of Minnesota, on the 25th day of August A D 1875, at 2 o'clock p m, in book H of mortgages, on page 445, on which there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the amount of Two hundred forty eight and 53-100 Dollars, [\$248,53,] and ao action or proceeding has been instituted at law or in control to proceeding has been instituted at law or in equity to recover the nebts secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foroclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises therein described, which sale will be made at the front door of the Court House in the village of Chask. in the county of Carver and State of Minnesota, at public auction by the Sheriff of said County on Saturday the 19th day of May A D eighte a hundred and Severty-Seven at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage, with the interest thereon, and cost and expenses of sale, and Twepty-five dollars attorney fees, as stipulated the price of this staple article, until on this summer, which will be a great im. Twenty-five dollars attorney fees, as stipulated in said mortgage in case of foreclosure.

The premises described in said mortgage and sctobe soid are the lots piece or parceis of land situated in the county of Univer and State of Minuesota, and known and described as follows to-wit: Lozs Number nine and ten (9 & 10) in Block No. Thirteen (13) in the village and townsite of Chaska in the County of Carver accord-

ing to the recorded Plat thereof in the office of the Register of deeds of said County.

Dated, March 24th 1877.

MARTIN SCHULTZ, Mortgagee.

A. GRETHEN, Att'y. of Mortgagee, F. E. DU TOUT, Sheriff. WAGONS! WAGONS

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DISSOLUTION.

The Co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, as proprietors of the Carver County Bank Chaska, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Geo A. DuToit, having purchased the entire interest of II. B. Strait in the business, becomes sole owner, and will continue the business at their New Bank building as heretofore.

HORACE B. STRAIT. GEO. A. DUTOIT. Chaska April 1st 1877.

Ordinance No. 17.

Au ordinance regulating the sale of spirituous Intoxicating and fermented liquors. The board of Trustees of the village of

Chaska ordain as follows:

SEC, 1. All persons are hereby forbidden prohibited and restricted from vending selling giving away or dealing in spirituous, vinous fermented mixed iutoxicating or malt liquors within the limits of the village of Chaska unless first duly licensed by the board of Trustees of said village and all lie-enses therefor shall be signed by the Presi-

dent of the board of Trustees and attested by the clerk of said village. SEC. 2. Any person desiring a license un-der this ordinance shall before the same is issued pay to the Treasurer of said village the sum of Forty dollars [40.00] for a license for one year. Providet that for the sale of Beer only the payment shall be Twenty dollars [\$20.00].

SEC. 3. Whoever sells, barters gives away vends or deals in spirituous, vinous termented intoxicating mixed or malt liquors in a less quantity than five gallons within the limits of said village without a license therefor agreeable to the provissions of this ordinance or desposes of any spirituous, vinous fermented intoxicating mixed or malt liqours under any pretect or in any manner within the limits of said village in a less quantity than five gallons without first having obtained a license as aforsaid shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall upon conviction thereof be fined for ever such offense in a sum not less than Twenty five dollars and not more than one hundred dollars, which five when collected shall be paid to the Treasurer of said village for its use, and upon default of the payment of such fine such person shall be committed to the County Jail for a term not to exceed thirty days or until such fine is paid. SEC. 4. Ordinance No. 16 is hereby re-

pealed and annulled. SEC. 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its publica-Signed and approved this 4th day of April

S. W. LUSK, Presdt. JOS. FRANKEN, Village Clerk.

Mortgage Foreclosuré.

The name of the mortgagor is Christiana Larson. The name of the mortgagec is Carolin

MEW LEGALS.

The date of the mortgage is the twenty tifth day of Novemoer A. D. 1868.
Said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county of curver State of Minnesota at four o'clock in the afternoon of the 25th day of November A D 1863 in Book "G" of mortgages on page 97. The description of the mortgaged premises is your whole family well during the winter. of range 23 twenty three west containing 40

The said mortgage was given to secure the sum of three hundred dollars, with the interest thereon at the rate of twelve per cent per an-num according to the conditions of one promissory note made and executed by the said Christina Larson to the said Carolina Schafer bearing date on the 25th day of November A. D. 1868, and payable one year after the date there

Said mortgage was duly assigned by the said Carolina Schafer mortgagor to Peter Thompson said mortgage was duly assigned by the said cardina Schafer mortgagor to leter Thompson by deed of assignment bearing date on the first day of May 1877, each applicant must be prepared to give bonds with sufficient sureties in the General laws of the state of Minnesota, in research to suph matter.

Said mortgage was duly assigned by the said Cardina Schafer mortgagor to leter Thompson by deed of assignment bearing date on the 6th day of April A. D. 1871. Said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county on the 26th day of May and the suph matter.

Said mortgage was duly assigned by the said Cardina Schafer mortgage was duly assigned by the said on the said mortgage was duly assigned by the said Cardina Schafer mortgage was duly assigned by the said cardina Schafer mortgage was duly assigned by the said cardina Schafer mortgage was duly assigned by the said cardina Schafer mortgage was duly assigned by the said cardina Schafer mortgage was duly assigned by the said cardina Schafer mortgage was duly assigned by the said cardina Schafer mortgage was duly assigned by the said cardina Schafer mortgage was duly assigned by the said cardina Schafer mortgage was duly assigned by the said cardina Schafer mortgage was duly assigned by the said cardina Schafer mortgage was duly assigned by the said cardina Schafer Thompson by deed of assignment bearing date on the 6th day of Fine Dress Goods latest spring Style 5000 Yards of Fine Dress Goods latest spring Style 5000 Yards of Fine Dress Goods latest spring Style 5000 Yards of Fine Dress Goods latest spring Style 5000 Yards of Fine Dress Goods latest spring Style 5000 Yards of Fine Dress Goods latest spring Style 5000 Yards of Fine Dress Goods latest spring Style 5000 Yards of Fine Dress Goods latest spring Style 5000 Yards of Fine Dress Goods latest spring Style 5000 Yards of Fine Dress Goods latest spring Style 5000 Yards of Fine Dress Goods latest spring Style 5000 Yards of Fine Dress Goods latest spring Style 5000 Yards of Fine Dres said mortgage was thereafter to wit on the 27th day of February A. D. 1874 duly assigned by the said Peter Thompson to Nils Alexanderby the said Peter Thompson to Mis Alexanderson by deed of assignment bearing date on the said 27th day of February A. D. 1874, and said last named assignment was dnly recorded in the office of the Register of ded said Carver County in Book 'G' of mortgages on page 97 on the 6th day of March A. D. 1874 at 11 o'clock in the

No proceedings at law or atherwise have been commenced to recover the debt secured by said mortgage of any part thereof. The amount claimed to ne due and which is due remain unpaid at the date of this notice is the sum of one hundred and thirty five dollars a a

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mort gage and recorded therewith and of the provi sion of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be forclosed by a sale of the said mortgage premises herei before described to be made by the Sheriff of said Carver County at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota on Saturlay the 5th day of May A. D. 1877 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy said mortgage and the amount that shall than be due thereon and the costs and expenses of said sale including tifteen dollars Attorneys foes

Dated March 21st A. D. 1877, NILS ALEXANDERSON. Assignee of mortgage. BAXTER & CHILD, At'y's for Assignee.

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For further particulars call on the owner FRANZ MARTY,
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